

the auburn alumnews



SPECIAL
HIGH SCHOOL
EDITION

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama

For high school seniors

AUBURN--Pathway to Opportunity

Should I attend college? What does Auburn offer in my field? What about housing at Auburn? Is there an ROTC program? Can I obtain part-time work? . . .

IF you are a high school senior and have such questions as these then this edition of The Alumnews should be helpful to you. In this issue we have tried to answer the questions which seem to be bothering most high school seniors these days.

Since we feel that only students who are interested in obtaining a college education will be concerned with this material, we have not tried to convince you that you should go to college. Instead we have tried to present some basic information in question and answer form that will be of assistance in answering your inquiries about Auburn—Alabama Polytechnic Institute—and what it offers to you.

Write to Auburn

WHAT this edition doesn't tell, the college catalogue will explain in detail. Through this issue we are giving you information about such programs as housing, guidance, military, admission, the schools, student activities, etc. Each article furnishes you with a source for

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more information in almost any area of life at Auburn in which you are interested. Feel free to write to Auburn officials as they are eager to aid you in planning your college career.

'Campus of opportunities'

AUBURN could well be called Alabama's "campus of opportunities"—a friendly, democratic campus where students prepare for useful careers in a multiplicity of fields of specialization. We are proud that Auburn is a friendly, democratic campus where no one who can say "Hello" and smile need feel lonesome.

If a student is sincere, if he or she is friendly, democratic, interested in specialization, or a cultural education, regardless of how much or how little money his or her parents have, that student will find Auburn a good choice. Auburn is a college where the person is respected for what he is and what he hopes to become and not what he has.

Informal life

IT is a campus which believes in informality whether it be in the form of wearing "jeans," having coffee with professors, attending pep rally dances or any of the other daily happenings in life on the campus. In fact, we feel that Auburn



OUR nation demands an ever-increasing number of young people who are well-

is about the best place we know to make friends in a hurry—lifelong friends who will enjoy sharing campus experiences long after graduation.

Alabama's largest college

AUBURN'S growth since World War II has been nothing short of phenomenal. Now Alabama's largest university, Auburn is better equipped to meet the demands of its students than at any time in its history. Auburn offers you real opportunities for training in such fields as agriculture, chemistry, physics, engineering, home economics, teaching, pharmacy, architecture and other natural sciences. It also offers you "a way of life" which can not be matched by any college in the country.

trained in special fields. On Auburn's friendly, informal campus you will find

A college education

WHAT you, the high school graduate, should ask yourself is this: Can I afford to try to make a living and serve as an enlightened citizen without taking advantage of a college education?

The answer lies with the individual. But it is certain that almost anyone who has the determination to do so can get a college education at Auburn today, even if that student must earn part or most of his expenses while in college.

Golden opportunities lie ahead for the properly trained young man and woman. We feel that Auburn offers you a pathway to these opportunities through the informal and democratic atmosphere

democratic attitudes. Auburn offers you a pathway to opportunities and success

that is found in the academic and college community.

A pathway

THIS edition tells you something about living and working on the Auburn campus. These few words and pictures can do little more than introduce you to the school. You may want to know more about Auburn after reading this issue.

We hope that you will write to those people at Auburn who can answer your questions. Write them about your plans, your questions or your problems. Or, better still, come to visit us at Auburn. This is your college. Auburn is here to serve you in every way possible. It is here to provide you with a sound and clear pathway to higher education.

Key facts about

Auburn's History

"I HAVE faith in the future of our rising institution."

Spoken by Dr. Isaac Taylor Tichenor, the first president of Auburn, in reporting to the first Board of Trustees, these words were repeated by Dr. Ralph Draughon upon his inauguration as the president of Auburn in 1948. And just as these words had real meaning during the early history of the school they are of even greater significance as Auburn prepares to begin its 81st session in 1952.

Gigantic building program

WITH a student body of more than 5,500 and a plant which is now able to meet the demands of the students as well as to strengthen academic standards, Auburn is ready to take even greater steps forward during 1952.

A \$7,000,000 building program, which has added 24 permanent buildings to the campus as well as many campus improvements, a football stadium addition, and better instructional facilities are highlights of Auburn's unparalleled growth in the post-war expansion period. At no time in the history of the institution has Auburn been better equipped and prepared to serve the people of Alabama and the South.

Early history

BEHIND this amazing record is a history of real achievement for Alabama's largest university. The Auburn that we know today had its beginning in the East Alabama Male College which was founded in 1857. This school was established by the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. However, it was forced to close its doors during the Civil War and the buildings were used as hospitals for Confederate soldiers.

In 1872, after the state had accepted the City of Auburn's bid for a land-grant school, the college was created as the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College. It opened its first session with six instructors and 60 students. The name of the school was changed in 1899 by the Alabama legislature to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Rapid growth cited

FROM this humble beginning the college has grown into a great university. Now a college with 10 schools, over 1,400 employees, 58 major buildings in a modern physical plant, and three branches of service—Instruction, Extension and Research—Auburn stands ready to aid the cause of higher education in the South.

Governed by a Board of Trustees of twelve members, the affairs of the institution are administered by President Ralph B. Draughon. Directors of each

of the three branches serve under the president.

The division of Instruction—the actual academic part of the college—consists of the Schools of Agriculture, Architecture, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Science and Literature, Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School. The affairs of each school are administered by a dean.

Largest in Southeast

AUBURN'S rapid post-war growth in physical plant and enrollment is clearly significant. New buildings for the Schools of Education, Architecture, and Pharmacy, plus additions for the Schools of Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, and Agriculture have strengthened the academic rating. A million dollar Union Building will be built in the near future.

The five new girls dormitories for coeds and the dormitories for more than 900 men give the college a sound student housing program for the first time in its history. Thus Auburn is building for an increased educational program as it remains the largest land-grant college in the Southeast and the largest state university.

Increased enrollment

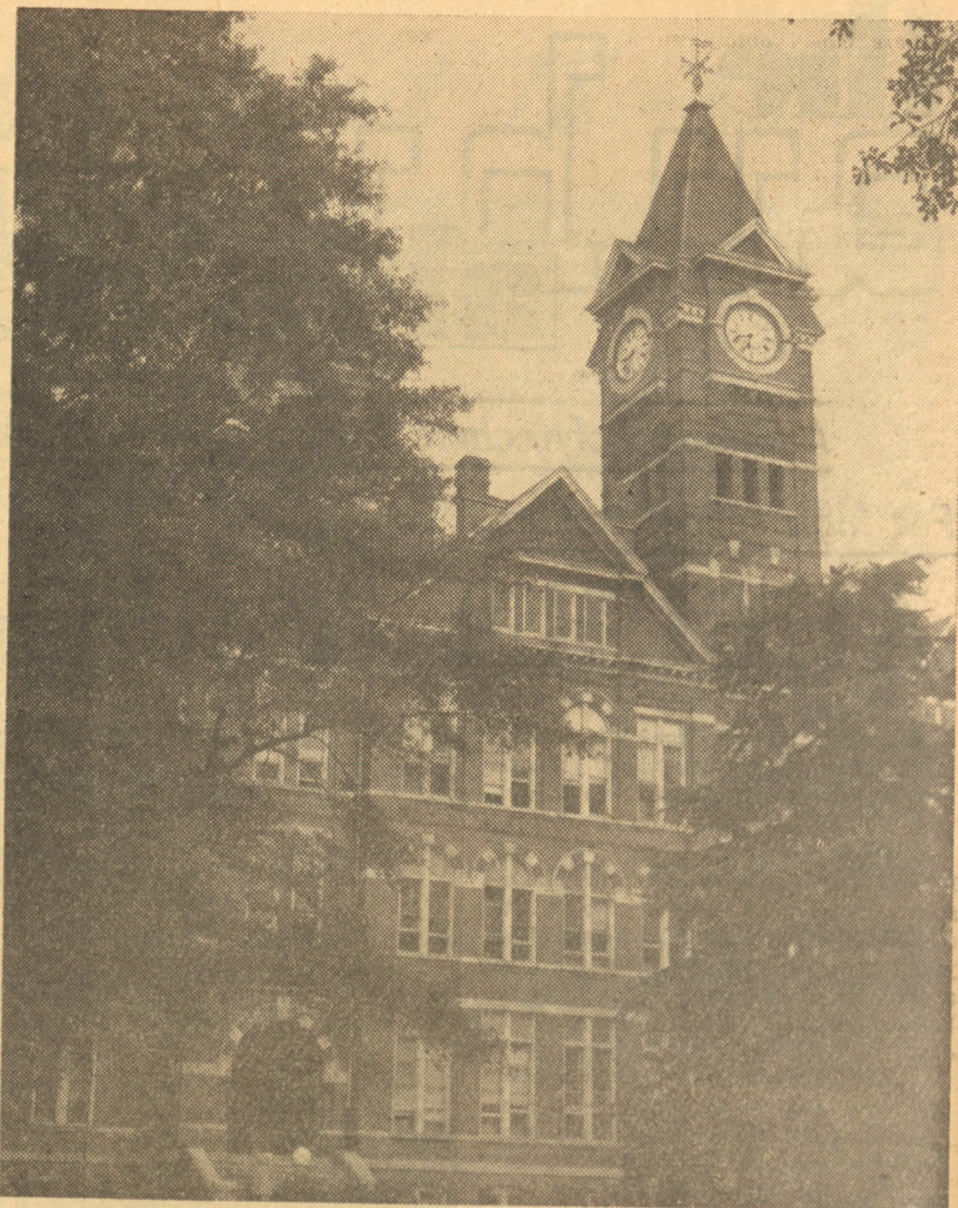
NOW leveling off in enrollment after the great influx of veterans from 1946-50, Auburn's enrollment for 1951-52 showed an increase of 65.3 per cent over the enrollment in 1939. One of noticeable increases has been in coed enrollment with more than 1,100 coeds enrolled now as compared with only 643 in 1939.

The Schools of Architecture, Education, Science and Literature, and Pharmacy have shown significant increases in enrollment. Education and Science and Literature are now among the top three schools each having more than 1,100, along with Engineering.

Auburn has graduated more than 21,400 in its history. A total of 8,767 degrees have been awarded since the completion of World War II. This shows something of the massive educational program being carried on at the Plains. However, with veteran enrollment greatly decreased and with better physical facilities, Auburn is prepared to offer more than ever to its students.

In other articles in this paper you will find more of the reasons for Auburn's rapid rise to the top in Southern education. Auburn has a history of real accomplishment, based on a sound and practical philosophy which has motivated a highly democratic spirit on the campus. It is a spirit which you will become a part of as an Auburn student.

Auburn alumni can tell you more of the past of Auburn. Talk with them and learn of the progress, problems, and highlights of Auburn's colorful history.



HISTORIC old Samford Hall looks out over the expanding Auburn campus and keeps watch over the "New Auburn"

which is striving to remain at the top among Southern educational institutions. Samford Hall was constructed in 1883



President Draughon's Letter To YOU

Dear High School Senior:

I am sure that you are excited and happy as you prepare for all of the festivities surrounding your graduation from high school. I wish to congratulate you upon your graduation, and to express the hope that you are planning to go to college. I believe that you will find that the time and the money invested yield handsome dividends, if you really want a college education.

If you do want to go to college, I think that you will want to know about the colleges that are available to you. With that in mind, we have devoted this issue of **The Alumnews** to the purpose of giving you important information about The Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Land-Grant University of Alabama, which everyone knows as Auburn.

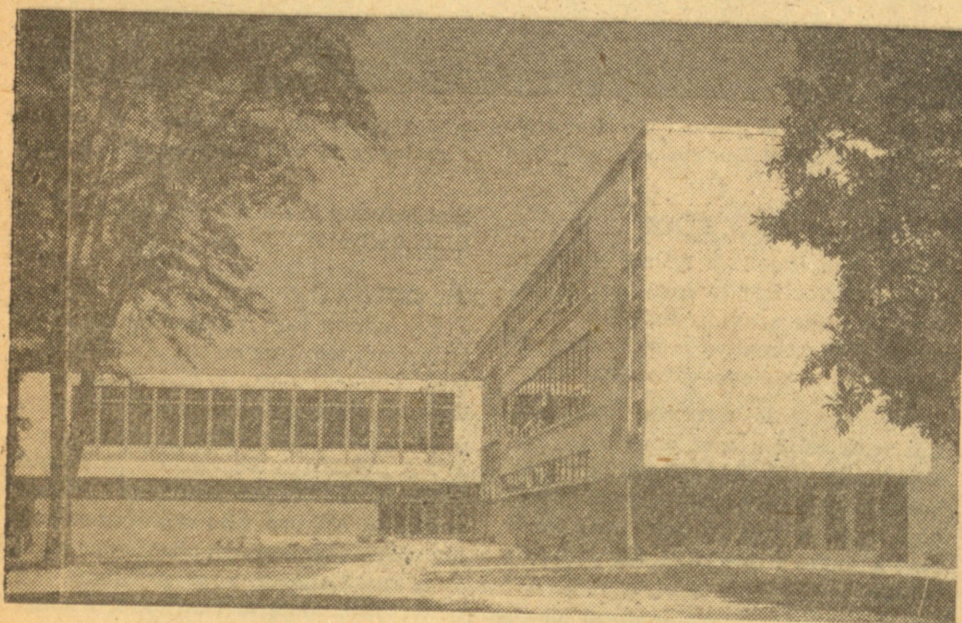
We realize that you have friends and neighbors who are students here now. We are sure that in your city or community there are men and women who have studied at Auburn. Because we are deeply interested in having you come to Auburn for your education, we invite you to ask questions about Auburn of those who have studied here. Further, we suggest that you write to us about your plans and interests.

I invite you most cordially to come to Auburn to see us. I suggest that you may wish to come with other members of your class to the Open House in Auburn on April 18-19. At that time Faculty and Students will welcome you and give you the privilege of seeing all phases of the work of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. There will be demonstrations, fun and festivities for all.

With congratulations and all good wishes, I am

Most sincerely

Ralph B. Draughon
Ralph B. Draughon
President, A.P.I.



ONE of the 24 new permanent structures that have gone up on the Auburn campus since 1946 is modern Biggin Hall, the new home of the School of Architecture

IF I decide to attend Auburn what is the first step I should take in seeking admission? If I am just interested where can I obtain more information?

IN order to initiate your entrance to Auburn a letter or card to Mr. Charles Edwards, Registrar, A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama, requesting admission blanks and the college catalogue is of primary importance. The catalogue will give you detail information outlining the courses of study, rules and regulations, and other vital information which is impossible to carry in this issue of the *Alumnews*.

A letter to the Registrar requesting a catalogue and admission blank accompanied by the Questionnaire Blank on page ten should furnish you with many answers to your questions in regards to attending Auburn.

Applicants for admission to the Freshman class should request their high school principal to furnish credits directly to the Registrar for the Summer Quarter by June 1 and by September 1 for the Fall Quarter. Registration cannot be completed until an official transcript has been filed and accepted.

Registration dates

REGISTRATION of new upperclassmen and orientation of all new freshmen for the Summer and Fall Quarters of the 80th session will be held on the following dates:

SUMMER QUARTER

June 9-10—Freshman Orientation and Registration

June 11—Classwork begins for all students

FALL QUARTER

Sept. 23—Freshmen must report for Orientation Period at 4 p.m.

Sept. 24-27—Freshman Orientation and Registration.

Sept. 29—Classwork begins for all students.

Applicants are admitted to the first year class in Veterinary Medicine only at the beginning of the Fall Quarter. Normally applicants are admitted to the freshman class in Architecture and Pharmacy at the beginning of the Fall Quarter only but during the present "speed-up" program will be admitted in the Summer Quarter.

Why not order a catalogue?

How to Enter Auburn

Admission requirements

ANY graduate of an accredited high school is eligible for admission to the freshman class. However, coed enrollment may be limited by available housing space according to Registrar Edwards.

Non-graduates must have completed 11 units of a senior high school course or 15 units of a four-year high school course, or the equivalent as shown by examination.

Another requirement for admission is one unit of mathematics in all curricula of the college. Plane and Solid Geometry are required in a number of courses. This information is also detailed in the catalogue.

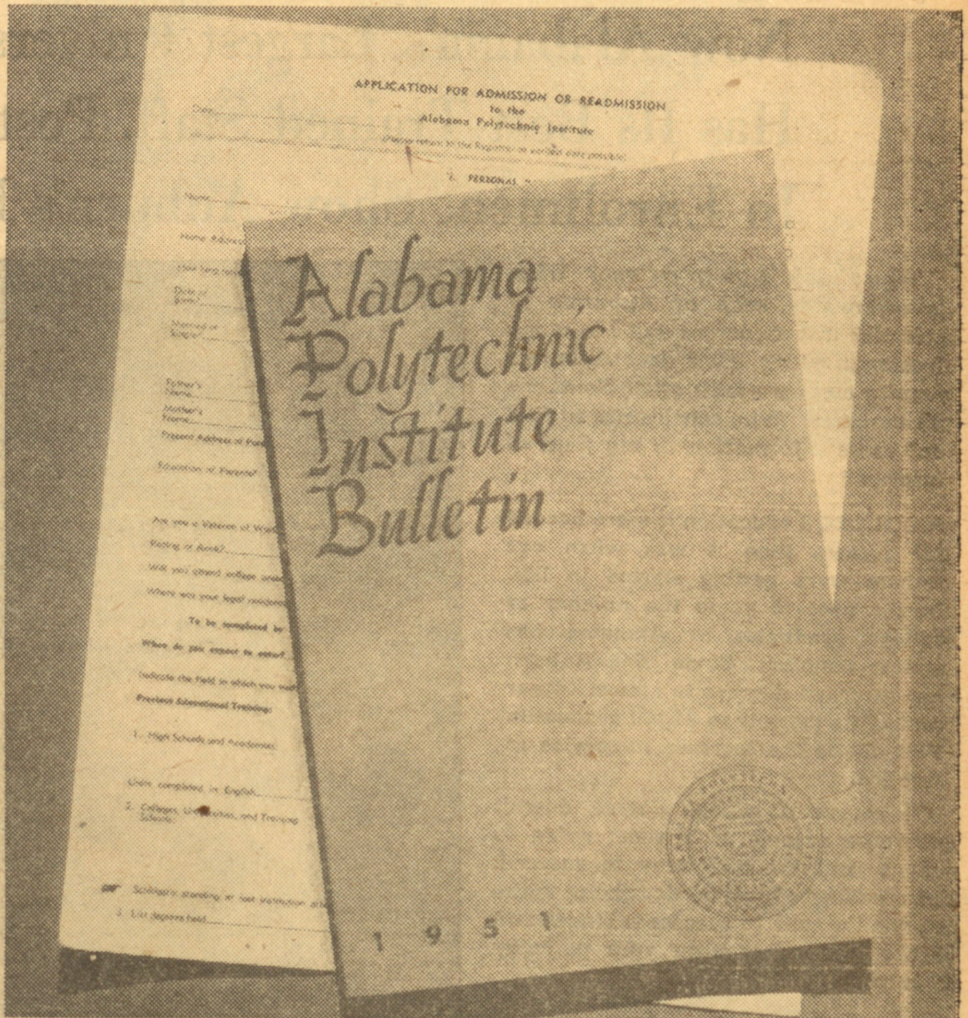
Orientation period

EVEN though new students come to Auburn prior to the opening of the semester and go through many of the preliminary steps of enrollment, they must all attend the Freshman Orientation Week activities. The dates for Orientation are listed at the left.

These freshman days, which are scheduled immediately before registration, allow a period of adjustment for new students. All the activities of the days are planned around the central theme of explaining what Auburn is and how it works to the new student.

New students are placed in small groups within their own school and with a member of the faculty along with an outstanding student in the school leading the way, you are introduced not only to your own school but to the entire college. In this way you learn such things as the location of buildings, how to use the library, how to make out your first schedule of courses, etc.

Orientation is a period of study and observation under the guidance of faculty and student leaders. The complexity of college life and your "new" home is simplified while you learn about college and also meet members of your class.



A COPY of the college catalogue will provide you with many answers to your questions about entering Auburn. Shown

with the catalogue is a copy of the application blank which you fill out before entering Auburn. Have you ordered one?

Tests for guidance

DURING this period you are introduced to all phases of college life—the faculty, religious life, student activities, athletics, the library, military and other vital phases of life at Auburn.

You are given special exams including English achievement, psychological, reading and achievement tests during Orientation Week. However, your score on these tests has nothing to do with your entrance into Auburn. They

are to help the faculty in giving you personal guidance and placement in classes.

Orientation is a time of fun and learning. It is a time when Auburn is both formally and informally introduced to you and in turn you are introduced to Auburn.

So if you are interested in coming to Auburn or if you have definitely decided to enter, then write to the Registrar right now and obtain a copy of the catalogue.

Guidance Service can help you select a profession

Occupational Guidance for You

IS MY academic ability good enough to warrant the selection of the profession I am most interested in? Is my interest pattern suitable to this field? Do I know about the advantages and disadvantages of the work? Should I consider other areas of work before making my choice? Would I profit by taking a liberal arts course for one or more quarters before I select my major?

IF YOU have such questions as these—and most high school seniors do—then the A.P.I. Student Guidance Service can be of assistance to you. In order to aid all Alabama high school students in obtaining answers to these and similar questions, Auburn maintains a free guidance and counseling program in the form of the Student Guidance Service.

A service to you

HIGH school seniors have been coming to the Auburn campus, in groups and individually, for several months according to Dr. H. F. Vallery, supervisor of the center. Having as its major service such vital items as testing, personal counseling, information on occupations and training opportunities, the Guidance Service is designed to aid high school students in finding sound solutions to



HIGH school seniors from Union Springs High School are shown taking some of the tests given by the Student Guidance

their real problems.

The Guidance Service is set up to help you—the high school senior. It is designed to aid you get the most out of your college years. You may take tests to measure your interests

Service. These tests help high school seniors in making their college and future plans. The Service is free to you

and abilities or you may come in just to talk things over.

An educational guide

IT IS the job of the Guidance Service to interpret your scores in relation to your

educational and life plans; to help you find out just what fields you are best fitted for, and what course will serve you best. It serves merely as sound guidance for prospective students as well as for college students who are having difficulty selecting a profession. It does not try to serve as a crystal ball gazer, but as an educational guide.

The Guidance Center is able to tell you what job opportunities there are and where you can get the best training to realize your ambition. Every week groups of high school students who visit the Guidance Service for a day of testing, discussion sessions with A.P.I. professors and staff members, and tours of the campus are aided in solving difficult problems.

When to come

IF you are interested in coming to the campus to take the tests you should contact Dr. H. F. Vallery, Student Guidance Service, Auburn, Alabama. Appointments can be made for individuals or for groups of students by merely writing or calling Dr. Vallery.

If you are planning to enter college in the Summer Quarter, you should contact Dr. Vallery sometimes between

(continued on page ten)

10 schools comprise

Auburn's Educational Program

Now Alabama's Largest University, Auburn Has Its Best Trained Staff. Post-war Trends In Enrollment Show Auburn's Development

Why should I go to college? What is offered in each of Auburn's 10 schools? What courses will I take my freshman year? How does Auburn's faculty compare with other Southern universities? Who can I write to find out more information in my field of interest?

A COLLEGE education is more heeded for success than it was when our fathers were getting started in life. In the past 10 years the number of college graduates in Alabama has almost doubled. Since 1946 Auburn has awarded degrees to almost 40 per cent of its more than 21,400 graduates. This shows the increase in service at Auburn.

Of course a college degree doesn't guarantee success to anyone; going to college isn't the only way to succeed. But a college education does help; without one the way to success is longer and harder. It makes surer your pathway to success.

Best-trained faculty

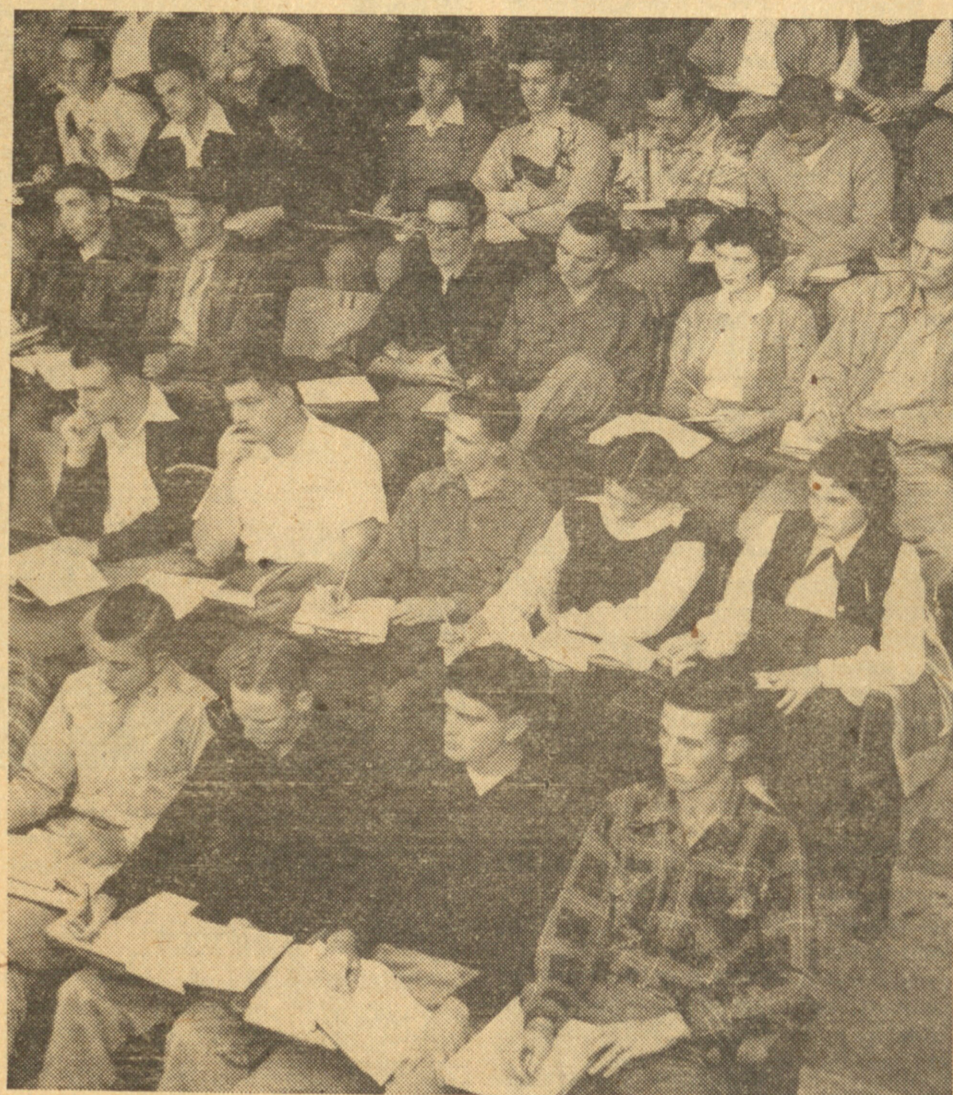
THERE are many standards by which a university can be measured, but the most important factor in the measurement is in the value of its faculty. Although it is impossible to give an accurate evaluation of any college faculty certain trends, records, and recognitions can be pointed out to show just where a faculty is going.

Auburn's present faculty is the most highly trained in the history of the school. With more than one-third of the staff holding the Ph.D. degree, and almost all of the remainder holding the Master's degree, including a large number working towards their Ph.D., Auburn's present staff is easily its best-trained.

Top recognition

RECOGNITION and approval of Auburn in 1948 by two of the nation's top educational organizations, the American Association of Universities and the American Association of University Women, is proof of present academic standards.

The academic standards have reached the stage that Auburn plans to install a doctorate program which will provide for Ph.D. degrees in nine fields. At the present the Graduate program has been enlarged on such a broad scale that a total of 1,745 students were registered in



YOUNG people need a college education more today than their parents did. During the past 10 years college graduates

the Graduate school last year. This work on the Graduate and doctorate level is positive proof of the rise in the standards of the faculty.

Enrollment trends

RECENT trends in enrollment at Auburn have shown the great demands on the teaching staff at the institution. Ten years ago Auburn was predominately an agricultural and engineering institution. Such is not the case today.

Examples of this trend can be seen most noticeably in the School of Education and Science and Literature. In the Fall Quarter of 1951 there were

in Alabama have almost doubled. The demand is great for an increased number of trained people in special areas

1,188 students in Science and Lit and 1,241 in Education. Engineering was second with 1,239. Agriculture was fourth with 632, while Architecture showed an increase of 266 per cent over 1939 with an enrollment of 632 and ranks fifth. Pharmacy is showing an increase of 280 percent over 1939 with a Fall enrollment of 224. Other schools have shown noticeable gains in enrollment.

These trends point out clearly the expanded work of Alabama's only land-grant college and the state's largest university. They tell the story of Au-

burn's expanding service to the people of Alabama and the South.

Coed courses

WOMEN students are able to take all courses offered at Auburn. They are considered on equal terms with men. This is unusual in a land-grant college.

During the present emergency Auburn has been operating on an accelerated program. This program calls for completing four years work in three years, through the quarter system. There is no lowering of standards of instruction as students in regular courses will cover the same amount of work as under the old plan.

Student load

THE normal student load for any quarter is three five-hour credit courses plus ROTC and physical education, which are one-hour courses. Students passing in all subjects and making a grade point average of 2.0 in the preceeding quarter may take an additional five-hour course. The School of Engineering differs somewhat since the normal load is 19 hours and students must make a 2.5 average to take an additional three hours or a 3.5 to take a five-hour addition.

Final grades are assigned as follows: A, Superior; B, Good; C, Average; D, Passing, and F, Failure. Grade points are assigned as follows: A-4; B-3; C-2; D-1; and F-0.

Vital data

THE curricula in each of the 10 schools, probable freshman courses, Dean of the School and other information is given in the following briefs on schools. A card to the Registrar will bring you a catalogue with detailed information. Why not order one today?

(The following information on basic freshman courses is merely a general evaluation of the courses you will most likely have during your freshman year. There will of course be others. The college catalogue gives courses in detail. All students are required to take ROTC and Physical Education each quarter during their freshman year.)

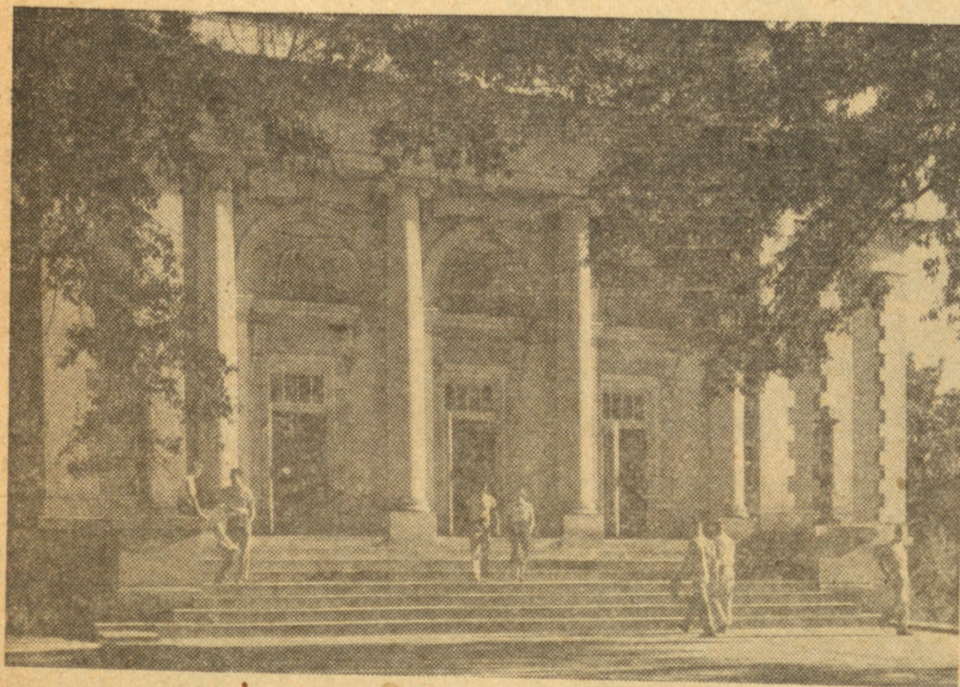
School of Agriculture

DEAN—Dr. E. V. Smith.

Curricula offered—Agricultural Science, Dairy Manufacturing, Animal Husbandry and Nutrition, Agricultural Administration, Agricultural Engineering, Fish and Game Management, Forestry, and Ornamental Horticulture.

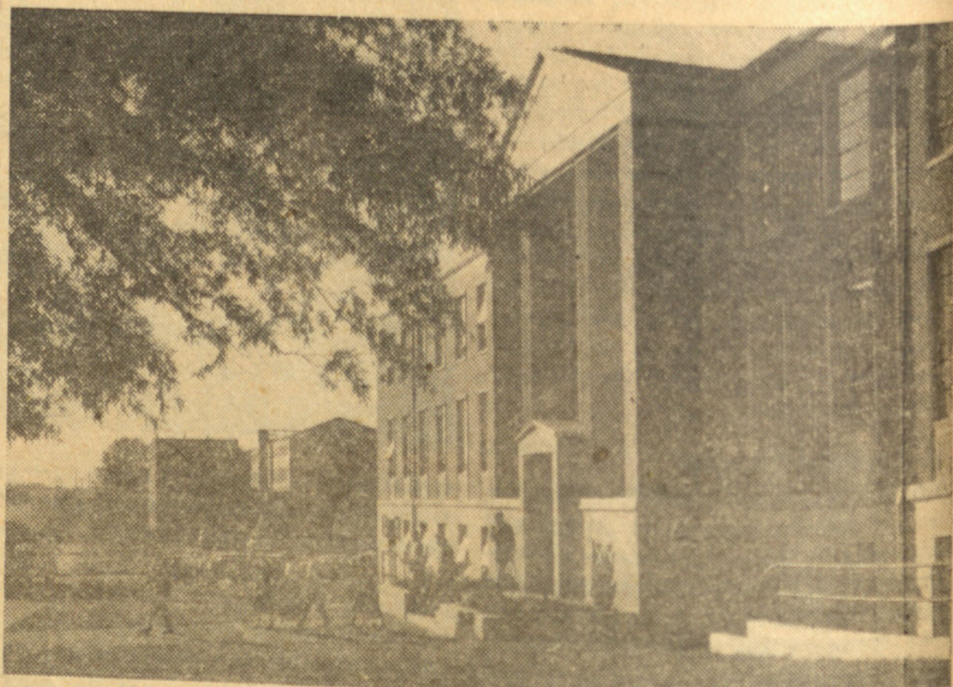
Basic freshman courses: General Chemistry, two quarters; English Com-

(continued on page five)



LOCATED in the heart of the campus, the Auburn Library contains more than 150,000 volumes. The present library has

been expanded to twice its original size. The library plays a leading role in the educational life of every Auburn student



ONE of the 24 new permanent structures that have gone up on the campus since World War II is Thach Hall, the home

of the School of Education. Now Auburn's largest school, the School of Education has long needed its own "home"

The Schools

(continued from page four)

position, two quarters; Algebra, Trigonometry, History or American Government; and Agricultural Orientation.

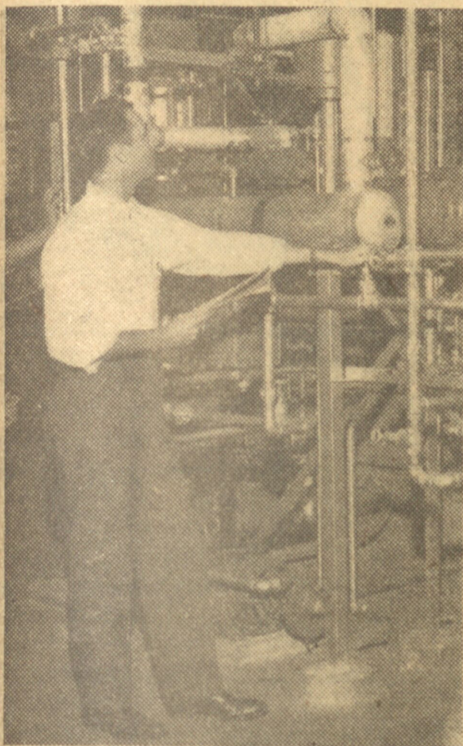
School of Architecture and Arts

DEAN—Frank M. Orr.

Curricula offered—Architecture, Building Construction, Interior Design, Landscape Architecture, Art (options in Advertising Design, Industrial Design, Painting, Illustration, Fashion, and Textile Design) Dramatic Arts, and Music.

Basic freshman courses: English composition, two quarters; Physics,

Engineering . . .



Industries need more engineers. . .

Algebra, Trigonometry, and certain definite freshman courses in each curricula.

School of Chemistry

DEAN—Dr. C. R. Saunders

Curricula offered—Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Laboratory Technology.

Basic freshman courses: General Chemistry, three quarters; English Composition, two quarters; Mathe-

matics, three quarters; and American History.

School of Education

DEAN—Dr. Zebulon Judd

Curricula offered—General Secondary Education (majors in English, Social Science, Modern Languages, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Psychology, Art, Commercial Subjects, Dramatic Art, Agricultural Education, General and Vocational Home Economics, Health and Physical Education, Industrial Arts, and Music) and Elementary Education.

Basic freshman courses—English Composition, two quarters; Zoology, Chemistry or some science, two quarters; Principles of Geography and American History.

School of Engineering

DEAN—J. E. Hannum

Curricula offered—Aeronautical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Mechanical Engineering, and Textile Engineering. Chemical Engineering and Agricultural Engineering are in the Schools of Chemistry and Agriculture respectively.

Basic freshman courses: English Composition, two quarters; General Chemistry, two quarters; Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, American History, Elementary Surveying, Engineering Drawing, Descriptive Geometry and three engineering shops.

School of Home Economics

DEAN—Marion W. Spidle

Curricula offered—Home Economics (major in Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Home Management, Home Demonstration, and Nursery School Education) and Nursing Science.

Basic freshman courses: English Composition, two quarters; Chemistry, two quarters; Freshman Problems. Related Art, Clothing I, Foods I, and English Literature.

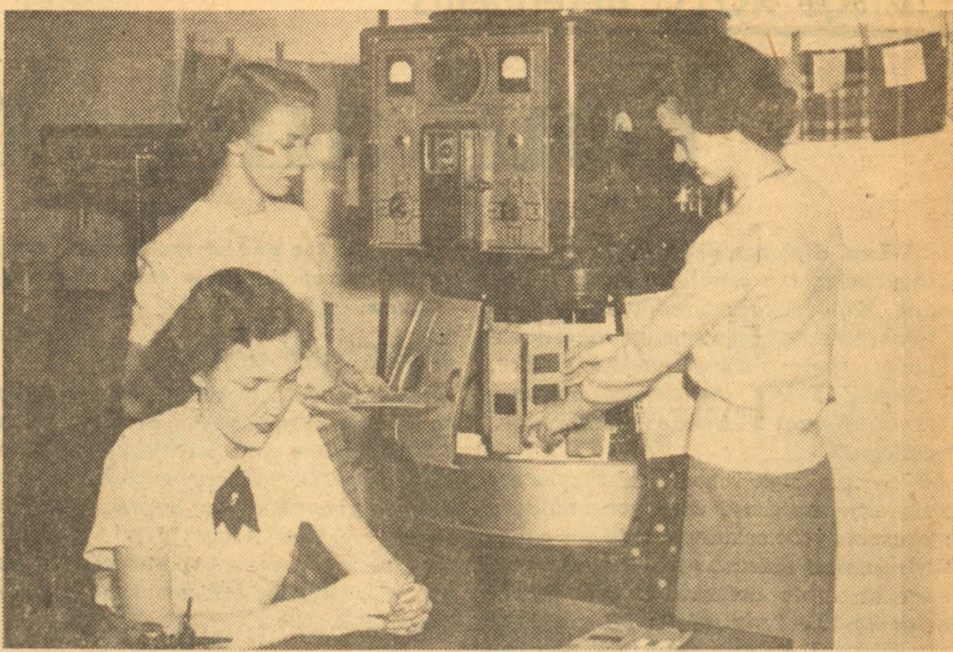
School of Pharmacy

DEAN—L. S. Blake

Curricula offered—Pharmacy.

Basic freshman courses: General Chemistry, two quarters; English Composition, two quarters; Advanced Algebra, Theory of Pharmacy, Trigonometry, Operative Pharmacy I, and Qualitative Analysis.

Home Economics . . .



Alabama needs women trained in the practical arts. . .

Agriculture . . .



Scientific training is necessary in modern farming. . .

School of Science and Lit

DEAN—Roger Allen

Curricula offered—Science and Literature (the liberal arts curricula); Business Administration; Secretarial Training (can be completed in two years); Physics, Pre-law, Pre-medicine, Pre-dentistry and Pre-veterinary medicine. Students in the liberal arts curriculum can major in English, Journalism and English, Foreign Language, Speech, Biological Science, Chemistry, Mathematics, or Physics. They also choose two minors from courses within the school.

Basic freshman courses common to all of the curricula listed above are: English Composition, two quarters; American History, and Algebra. The remaining five courses taken by freshmen are among the following: Trigonometry or Math of Finance; Chemistry or Zoology, two quarters; French Spanish or German, two quarters; Geology, Introduction to Business, Analytical Geometry; and/or Secretarial Science, two quarters.

School of Vet Medicine

DEAN—Dr. R. S. Sugg

Curricula offered—Veterinary Medicine.

Students must complete two-years of Pre-veterinary medicine before they can be admitted to the School of Veterinary Medicine. The pre-vet course at Auburn is in the School of Science and Literature. Because of Auburn's part in the Regional Education Plan out-of-state students are advised to take their pre-vet training at institutions within their state if possible. Alabama students can take their pre-vet at Auburn. A letter to the Registrar, A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama will obtain you an application.

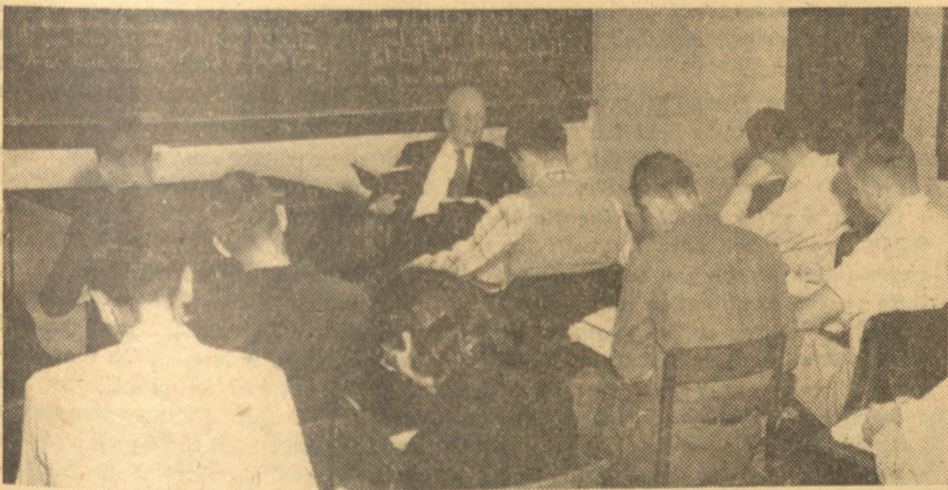
Basic freshman courses in pre-vet: Zoology, two quarters; English Composition, two quarters; Chemistry, two quarters; Algebra, American History, and Trigonometry.

Graduate School

DEAN—Dr. Fred Allison

The Graduate School administers work leading to the degrees of Master of Science in the Professional Schools, the School of Engineering, the School of Science and Literature, and the Master in Architecture, Building Construction, Fine Arts, Industrial Design, and Town Planning.

Science and Literature, Education . . .



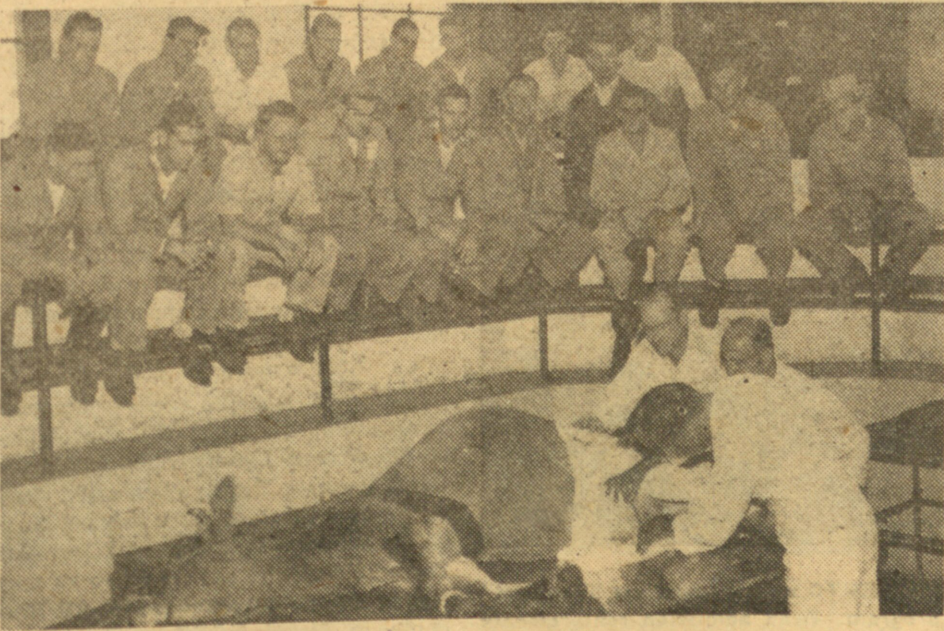
More than 2,400 Auburn students are in liberal art courses. . .

Architecture . . .



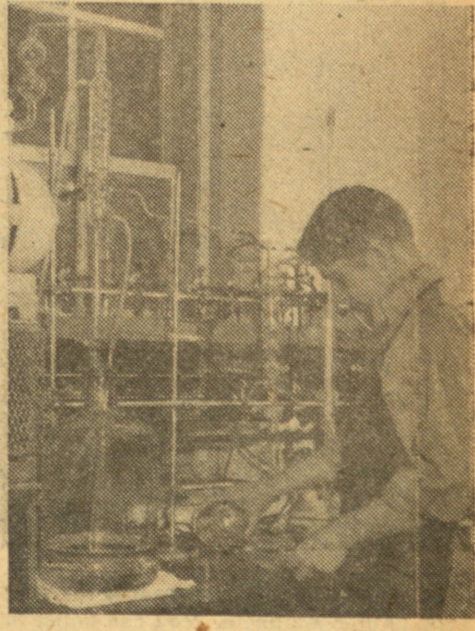
Creative talents are in demand. . .

Veterinary Medicine . . .



One of 17 Vet Schools in the United States . . .

Pharmacy, Chemistry . . .



Work in Auburn's numerous labs . . .

College ROTC deferments

You and Your Future

When diploma time rolls around this spring there will be many teenage high school graduates asking themselves important questions about their future—questions like "Should I join the armed services now? Should I try to get through college?"

AS a male high school senior you are naturally concerned over your military status and your relationship to our country's present defense program. Such issues, as draft deferments for college students, the types of ROTC programs available at Auburn, and how you can serve your country while getting an education are vital to you as you plan to enter college.

Auburn is the only school in the state of Alabama that offers all three types of military training. On the campus are the Army and Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps units and the state's only unit of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. These units give Auburn students a variety of services in which to be trained.

3 branches

MEN students at Auburn may enroll in any one of the three ROTC units. All physically qualified male students, except veterans and students over 23 years of age, are required to take two years of basic ROTC training in either the Army or Air ROTC. The first year is the basic course, while in the second year specialized branch training be-

gins. At the end of the second year, students can enroll in the Advanced Course.

ROTC and you

WHEN you enter Auburn you will be enrolled in either the Air Force or Army ROTC, unless you have qualified for Naval ROTC. Wherever possible you will be given a choice between the Air Force and the Army unit. To enroll for training in these two services you do not need to make any arrangements before you register.

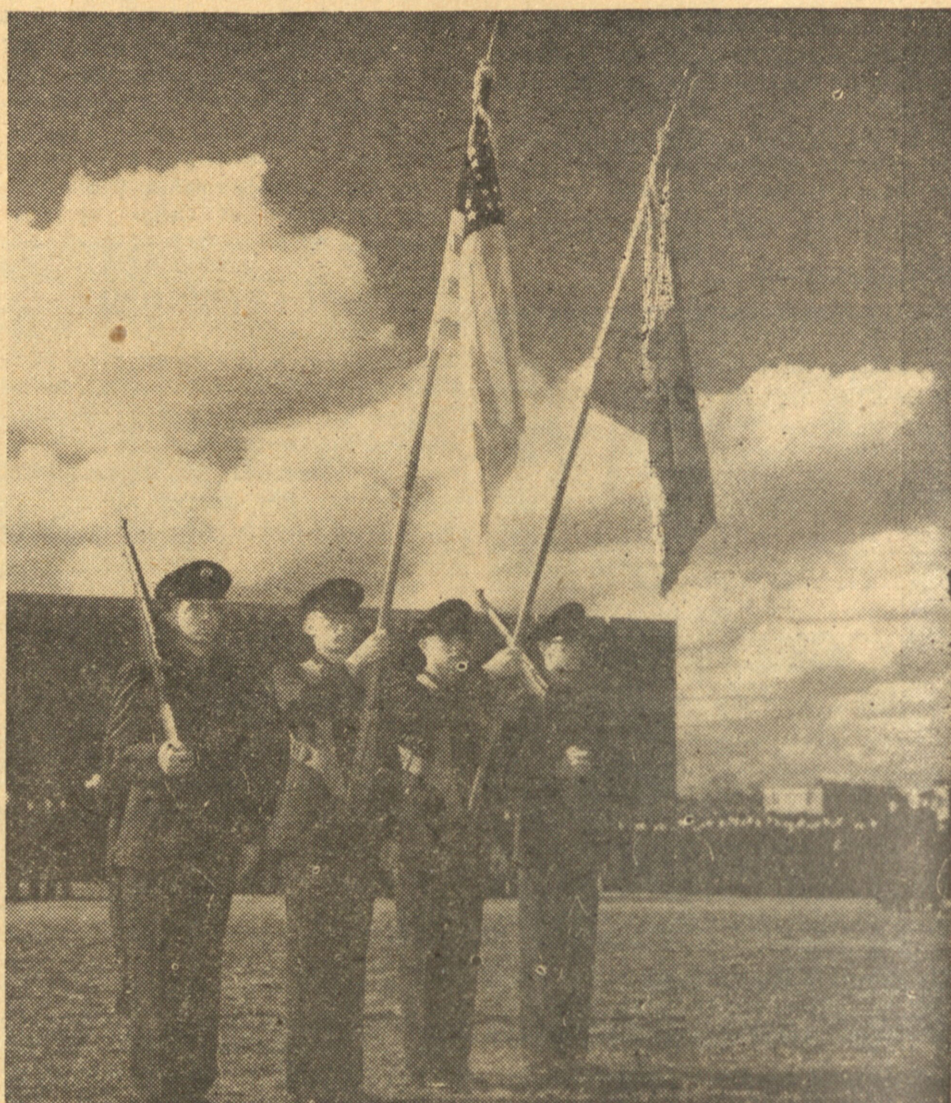
Fields of service

IF you enroll in the Army ROTC unit you will receive special training in one of the four branches of service at Auburn—Field Artillery, Armored Cavalry, Corps of Engineers or Signal Corps. Auburn does not have an Infantry unit. The Air Force offers training in Aircraft Maintenance, General Administration and Flight Operations.

After completing the basic training, volunteer students who meet the requirements may be enrolled in the Advanced Course. They then receive an allowance of about \$27 per month. Successful completion of the Advanced Course qualifies them for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Officer's Reserve Corps upon graduation from college.

Only 52 colleges

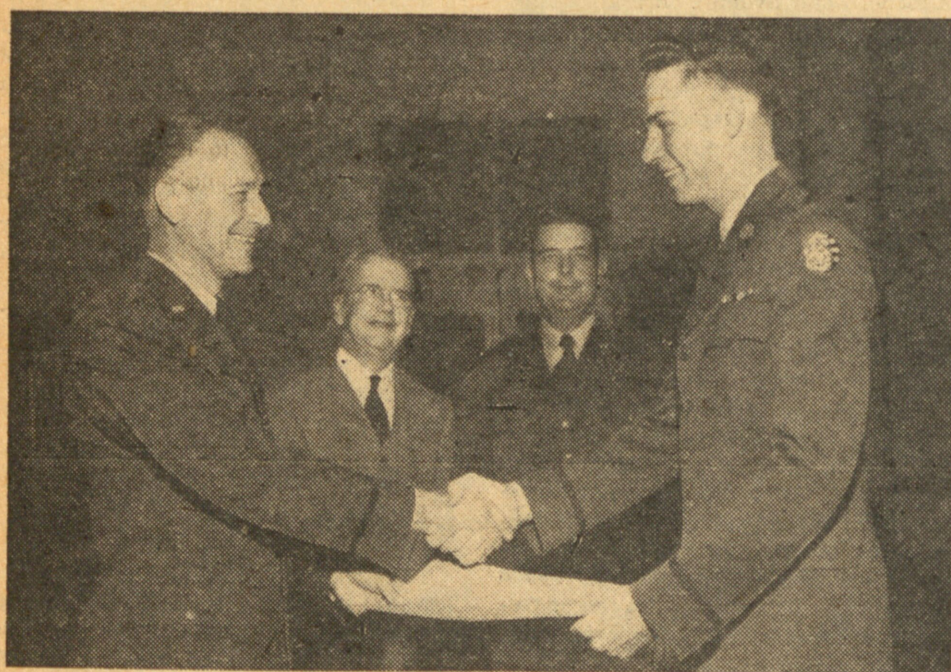
THE Naval ROTC program is one of 52



AUBURN'S military program offers you military training in three units—Army, Air Force, and Naval ROTC. In this way

you can obtain an education while going to college. The Auburn color guard and bearers from the AFROTC are shown

Upon graduation you are commissioned



A COMMISSION of 2nd Lieutenant is given to all students who successfully complete the advanced course in Army and Air Force ROTC. Shown receiving his commission in the Air Force Reserve is an Auburn Air Force student

NROTC offers 'Contract' program



THE NAVAL ROTC program is the only such unit in Alabama. You can enlist in the NROTC unit through the "Contract" program. Read admission requirements

college units in which the Navy trains future officers. "Regular" NROTC students are appointed Midshipmen, U.S. Naval Reserve and have a four-year scholarship. They are assigned to one of the 52 colleges. Candidates for this "Regular" program must take a competitive examination held each December throughout the nation. You may obtain application blanks from any high school principal, college or Naval Officer Procurement Center.

Although, the "Regular" program examinations have been held for students wishing to enter school this fall you can still get in the Navy "Contract" program.

If you wish to enroll in the Naval ROTC, you must pass a qualifying examination before you enter college. Data on the examination may be obtained by writing to the Professor of Naval Science, A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama. The test is usually given about a week before college opens in September. Each candidate must pass a mental and physical examination and appear before an interview board. All students accepted for Naval ROTC must sign a deferment agreement. This means as long as they remain in the program they are deferred but are subject to call into active service at the completion of the college career.

'Contract' places open

THESE students are known as "Contract" students and are civilians who have entered into a contract with the Navy. They take the same Naval Science as do the regular NROTC students, and attend one summer cruise, receive a uniform issue, practice cruise compensations and about \$27 per month during the last two years of training.

"Contract" students agree to accept a commission as Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, or 2nd Lieutenant U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. Normally no active duty is required of them after graduation.

Any student in Army ROTC or Air Force ROTC who desires to do so may sign a deferment agreement. All Students in Naval ROTC must sign it. Signing a deferment agreement means

that you agree to continue in the basic ROTC course, to enroll in Advanced ROTC if selected, to accept a commission if tendered, to serve on active duty if called, and to remain in the Reserves as prescribed by law.

ROTC insures deferment

BECAUSE the Department of Defense in Washington realized the value of college-trained officers they instigated a deferment plan for young college men who avail themselves of the Reserve Officers Training Corps programs.

Now some young men may say, "But I thought college students were deferred from the draft without being enrolled in any military course." This is true in some but not in all cases. Also, the law which makes this possible may be changed. The much surer way of finishing college is to enroll in the four-year ROTC course as offered by the Auburn ROTC units. This course defers a student from the draft for as long as he remains in good standing at the institution, and is effective until he gains his academic degree.

Serve at Auburn

PRESENT deferments which can cover students not in ROTC, but which may be changed, include a mandatory classification of Class I-S for all freshmen or new students for their first scholastic year of three quarters. At the end of this period the student is reclassified.

Under the present regulations a student in Class I-S is eligible to be placed in Class II-S, which is for those students who have attained a qualifying score of 70 or above on the college qualifications tests or achieved a scholastic rating in the proper upper percent of his class. At the end of each scholastic year these students will be up for reclassification. These regulations are subject to change.

Summer program

ARMY ROTC and Air Force ROTC will offer courses for entering freshmen during the Summer Session of 1952

(continued on page twelve)

If I decide to enter Auburn what types of housing facilities for men are offered? How do I go about getting a room? Can I live in dormitories? Can I live in town? How much does board and room cost at Auburn?

THESE questions are probably running through your mind when you start to consider Auburn as a place to live. These are questions which need answering for you as you prepare to enter college.

College is your home for about four years. You live in one of the college dorms, private residences or fraternity houses. You sleep, eat, work, play and worship right in the middle of college life; it's with you night and day. For this reason where you live is very important.

3 types of housing

GENERALLY speaking all Auburn male students live in one of three places—college dormitories, fraternity houses or private homes in town. The Coordinator of Men's Housing at A.P.I. is the man to contact in regards to reserving a room in Auburn's new 900 capacity men's dormitory units or for information concerning a room in a private residence.

A letter to the Coordinator of Men's Housing can reserve you a room in one of the new dormitory units. If you had rather have a private room in town, the Coordinator's office can supply you with a list of available rooms in local homes plus the costs of the room.

Auburn now has better men's housing facilities than ever before. Magnolia Hall, the new men's dormitory, is one of the finest in the country. It was completed in 1946, and this year, an exact duplicate of the original unit is now open. Thus these dormitory units, with their modern rooms, beautiful social and recreation areas, large cafeteria, private dining rooms, and snack bars, are "home" to more than 900 students each year.

Dormitory rooms

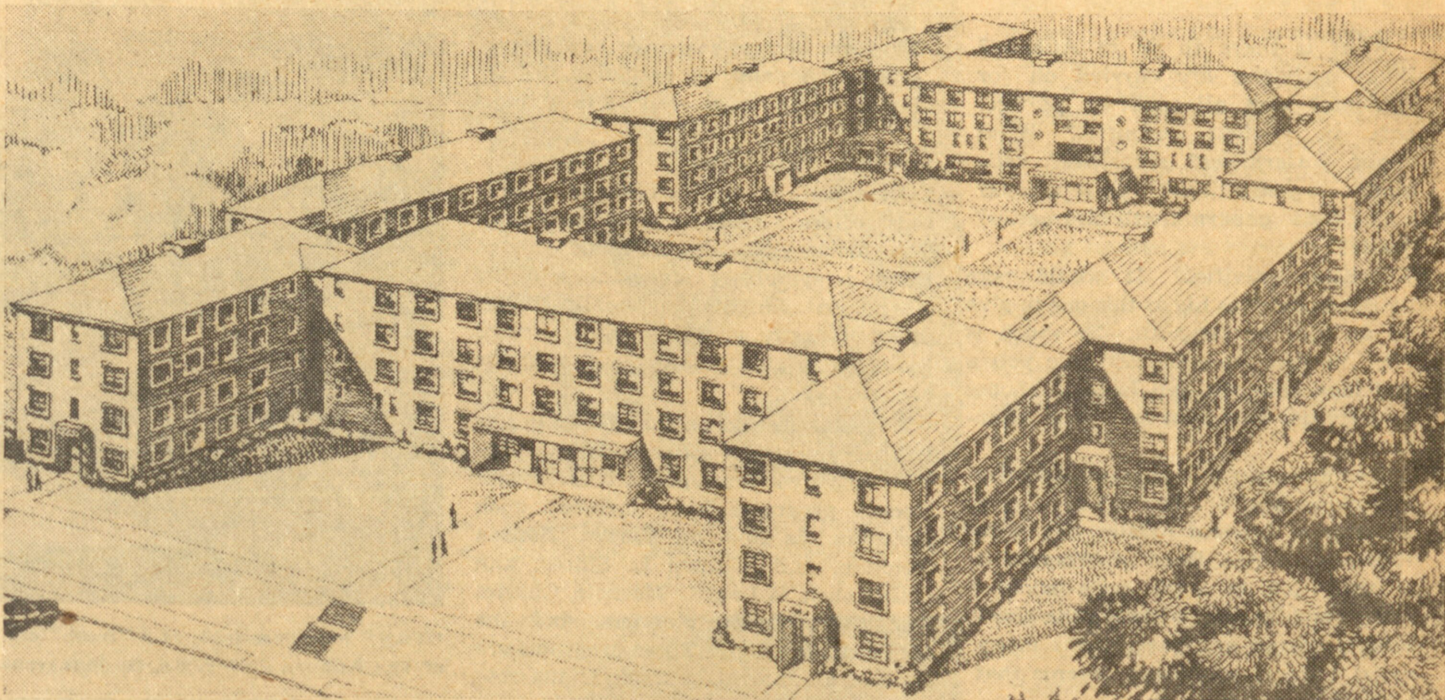
EACH student has his own single bed, study table and private closet. The building is so arranged that there are groups of about 30 men for a division within a dormitory. Each of these groups has its own student government and is assisted by a dormitory counselor. A housemother is in residence in Magnolia Hall.

Room and board for men students living in college dormitories is \$130.50 per school quarter. If you desire to take meals for only five days a week, or no meals at all in the dormitory dining hall, the above price will be reduced. A deposit of \$10 is required for reserving space in the dormitories.

Space can be reserved now for the Summer or Fall Quarter.

Dormitories, frats, private homes

A Place to Live



AUBURN'S modern new dormitories for men students are shown in the artist's sketch above. The entire unit was com-

pleted this year and will provide housing for more than 900 male students. The new dormitories also include a lounge,

snack bar, cafeteria, social and recreational areas, and other modern conveniences for the welfare of the student

Nice rooms in town

IF you had rather not live in a dormitory, Auburn offers a number of nice rooms—most of them within walking distance of the campus—in private homes. A list of the available rooms as well as the facilities offered in each room may be obtained by writing to the Coordinators' office.

Many students prefer private rooms in town and Auburn offers a wide selection of rooms for men students. The cost on these rooms average between \$10 and \$15 per month. These rooms had formed the only supply of housing for men until 1946. They give the student privacy and fellowship amid pleasant surroundings.

Contact Coordinator

FRATERNITY houses serve as housing units for more than 600 male students. These 21 houses are used only by members and pledges and they give a variety to the men's housing program.

Auburn is now able to offer men students the best housing program in the history of the school. As soon as you are sure that you will enter Auburn write to the Coordinator of Men's Housing to apply for either a room in the modern new dorms or for information concerning private rooms in town. If you write early you will have top choice.

Reserve a room now

Coed Housing

WITH an enrollment of more than 1,100 coeds each quarter Auburn is now one of the leading coeducational universities in the South. With the addition of five new girls dormitories now being constructed, the college will be able to provide modern and livable housing for its growing coed enrollment.

The Dean of Women's office is now accepting applications of coeds for rooms in the women's dormitories for the Summer and Fall Quarters. Any girl who is interested in attending Auburn should send in her \$10 room reservation fee to the Assistant Dean of Women, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama as soon as possible.

Act now

IN recent years due to the large number of girls requesting admission to Auburn many women have been denied entrance due to a lack of housing facilities. However, with the expected completion of the

dormitories, those who apply in ample time are expected to be admitted. Coeds applying for Summer Quarter admission are certain of room reservation for the Summer and the Fall Quarters.

Choice of roommate

WHEN you send in your \$10 room reservation if the application blank for a room does not accompany the fee, a form will be mailed to you and you will be given an opportunity to indicate your choice of a roommate and your choice of a room, if you have a preference.

Present facilities

AT the present freshmen women are housed in Auburn Hall, a dormitory located one block from the main campus. However, with the five new coed dormitories it is hoped that coeds can be moved into the new dorms for the Fall Quarter. If the new dorms are ready for occupancy, it is possible that freshmen may be housed in the new buildings.

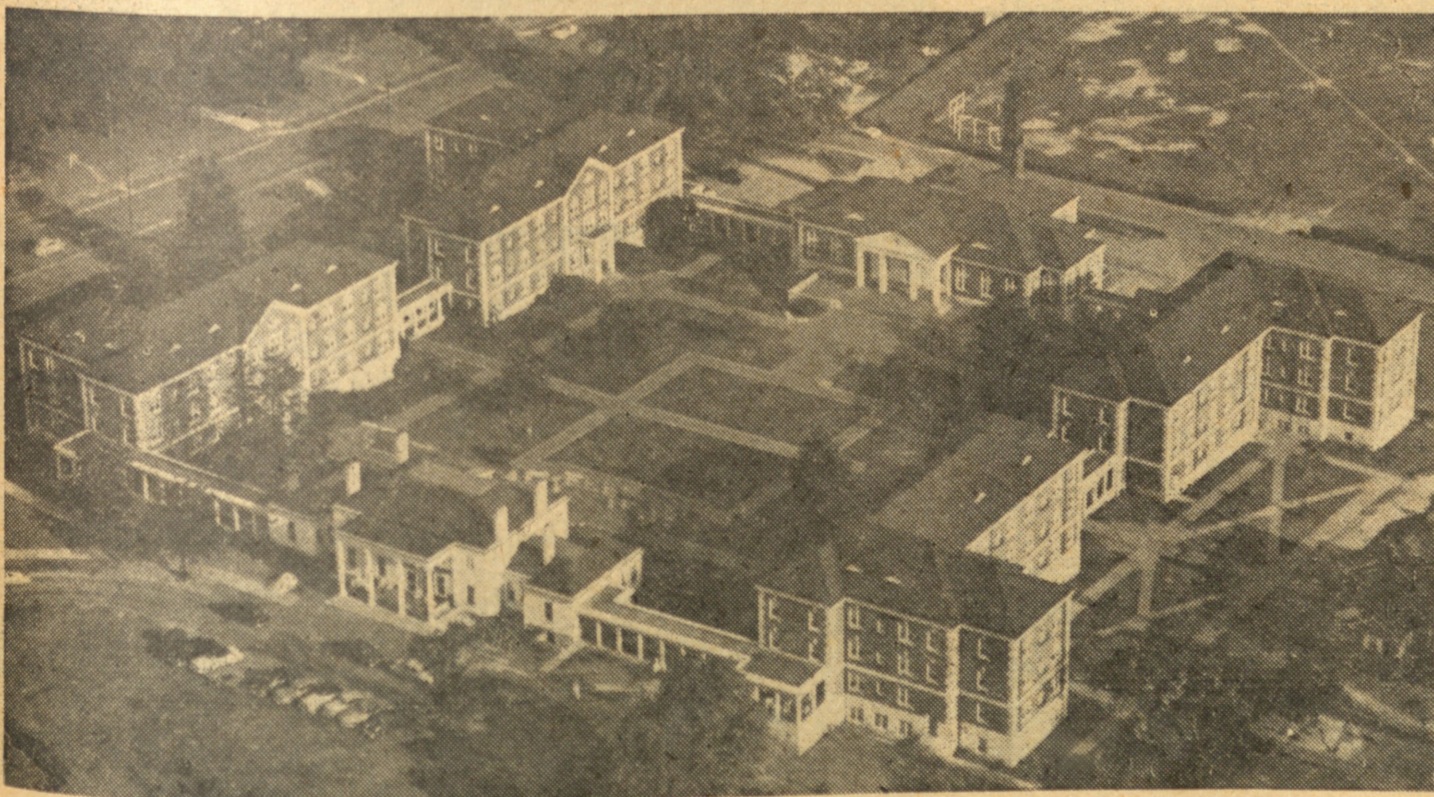
About 400 women live in the four dorms which make up the Girls Quadrangle. Alumni Hall holds about 100 girls, most of whom are sophomores. When the five additional dormitories are completed behind the present Quadrangle, Auburn will be equipped with one of the most modern coed plants in the South.

Room and board for coeds is \$130.50 per school quarter. The total amount may be paid at the beginning of the quarter, or if preferred, the charges may be paid in three installments.

Reserve room now

SINCE housing space is limited, it is important for you to send in your reservation fee as soon as you can. If for any reason you find that it is impossible for you to attend Auburn after you have reserved a room, the fee will be refunded provided that the Assistant Dean of Women is notified before September 1.

If you have any questions concerning facilities, room reservations, or any other phase of coed life at Auburn you should write to Miss Katharine Cater, Dean of Women, or Miss Ruth Wilson, Assistant Dean of Women, as soon as possible. They can provide you with all the necessary information in regards to the housing, campus, and academic life of the Auburn coed.



THE Girls Quadrangle is shown in the above aerial photo. Constructed before World War II, this housing unit for

coeds has served as Auburn's major plant for college housing for women students. However, with the completion of the five

new girls dormitories being constructed behind the Quadrangle, Auburn will have much needed space for additional coeds

Activities for Everyone

What is there to do in Auburn? What activities are carried on for students? Can all students participate in student activities? What about fraternities? sororities? religious organizations? publications? student government? dramatics? music?

STUDENT activities? It would take another bulletin as big as this one to give you an idea of them all. So much is going on that we can only give you a brief idea and you will have to choose the activities that best suit your interests.

Two key people in student activities at Auburn are Mr. James Foy, acting Director of Student Affairs, and Miss Katharine Cater, Dean of Women. It is their job to work with student groups and leaders, initiating the planning, guidance and goals of the many social and extracurricular events that take place every week.

A strong student voice

STUDENT government is headed by a President of the Student Body. Working with him are three other elected administrative officials; an Executive Cabinet; the Student Senate, the legislative body, and the Student Jurisprudence Committee, the judicial branch. Representatives are elected from all classes to the Senate. The Women's Student Government is active in administering the affairs of coeds and is an independent agency under the Student Body government.

Elections are held every April for Senate and administrative posts, while class officers are elected in the fall. Student government, armed with a new constitution, and working through equal representation on faculty-student committees is able to hold a strong and active hand in all affairs concerning students.

Publications galore

IF you are interested in publications there are many outlets for student talent in writing, art, photography and business management. The Plainsman, a weekly student newspaper, and The Glomerata, the college yearbook, are the two top campus publications.

Other publications which may attract your attention are The Tiger Cub, a student handbook which will give you much valuable information upon your entrance at Auburn; The Auburn Engineer, a monthly magazine for engineering students; The Alabama Farmer, a monthly for ag students; The Helm, a bi-weekly paper for Naval ROTC students; and The Auburn Forester and The Auburn Veterinarian, which are edited for students in forestry and veterinary medicine respectively.

If you are interested in dramatics, the Auburn Players have a job for you.

They are always eager for new talent—in scene painting, designing, lighting and staging, as well as in acting.

Music, lectures

FOR musically inclined students, Auburn offers a wide-range of activities. The various glee clubs, the noted Auburn Band, a symphony orchestra, and the Auburn Knights, nationally-known dance orchestra, give all young musicians a chance to gain pleasure and valuable experience.

The Concert and Lecture Series brings to the campus several outstanding artists, musicians and speakers each year. Recent programs have included such lecturers as Hodding Carter, Hanson Baldwin, and William L. Shirer; and artists such as Lauritz Mechoir, Charles Laughton, Lucille Manners, and the Houston Symphony. These programs are free for all students and add to the cultural development of the student.

Other noted speakers and programs are brought to the campus during the year by departmental clubs and honorary fraternities. Organizations like the Debate Council and the International Relations Club challenge students who are interested in public affairs. Almost every department has its own club or similar activity. Many honorary fraternities and societies are on the campus to encourage leadership, service, character and scholarship.

A religious heritage

HAVING a strong religious heritage Auburn strives to promote the spiritual values of life through an active religious program. The student religious organizations in the churches of Auburn provide opportunity for worship, participation in religious programs, wholesome recreational and social activity and closer personal contact with the members of the faculty. Churches in Auburn are the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic, Lutheran, and Church of Christ. Each has a student organization.

All-campus activities

IN fact, there are so many organizations on the campus that any student can find one that he is interested in and would like to become active with.

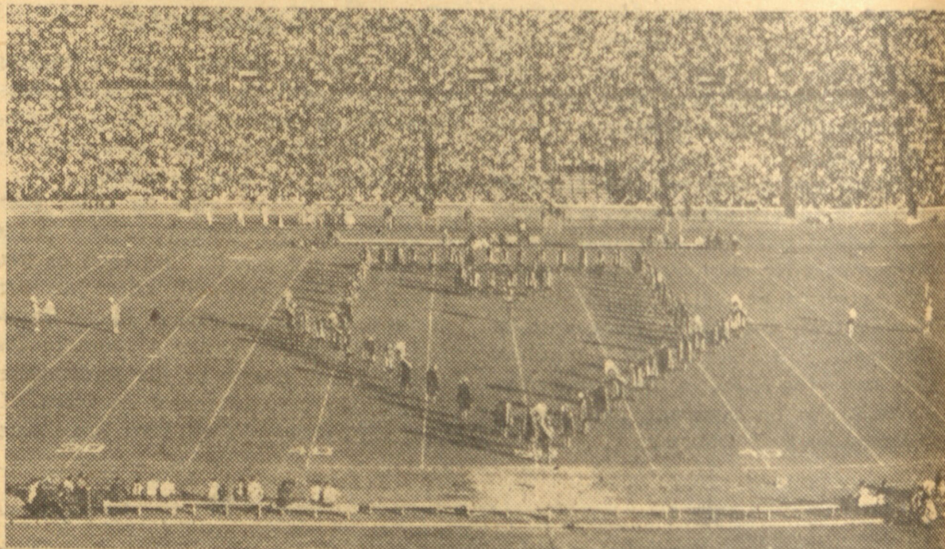
Many of the key activities are on a campus-wide basis. The big all-campus dances with a "name" orchestra, pep rallies, varsity football games, the annual festival during "Open House," street dances, step sings, and fraternity and sorority formal weekends all go into "way of life" at Auburn. There's something always going on. There's something for you to participate in and obtain enjoyment from during your free time.



STAFF members look at a "fresh" copy of The Auburn Plainsman, student weekly newspaper. The various campus publications are leading student activities



THE Auburn Players provide an outlet for students interested in dramatics. Through activities students are able to obtain enjoyable and helpful experience



A MAJOR part of the student activity program is filled by the various musical organizations. The Auburn band performs at all football games and also gives numerous programs both on the campus and over the state. It is a 90-piece group



DANCES are another important student activity. The Military Ball, the various fraternity and sorority formals, and

countless other dances are all important social events on the campus calendar. Dances provide fellowship and good fun



NEARBY Lake Chewacla at Chewacla State Park is one of the recreational assets for student use. Located three

miles out of town, the park provides facilities for swimming, boating, hiking and picnicking. It is popular in summer

What about fraternities and sororities? How much do they cost? Who can belong? How many sororities and fraternities are on the Auburn campus? Is there an Independent organization? What is "Rush Week?"

ABOUT one-third of the Auburn students belong to one of the campus's 20 fraternities, two colonies, or nine sororities. At Auburn fraternities and sororities have a key part to play in campus life. Through their various functions, dances, parties, intramural sports program and friendly rivalry a great deal of spirit is generated.

However, fraternities and sororities at Auburn are just another phase of student activities. For those students who prefer not to join a Greek Group there are many equally important organizations on the campus. The Auburn Independent Organization is an active and strong association for non-fraternity men and women.

There are 20 fraternities at Auburn now and two colonies that have been established by national fraternities. The fraternities are ruled by the Interfraternity Council, which is made of representatives of each fraternity. There are nine national sororities at Auburn. The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body for this group.

Fraternities on the campus are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Tau Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi and Theta Chi. Tau Kappa Epsilon, a Jewish fraternity went inactive last year due to the small number of Jewish students on the campus.

A housemother

EACH of the above fraternities are housed in modern, well-furnished houses on or near the campus. All fraternities have a college approved housemother. Delta Tau Delta and Theta Xi fraternities have established colonies on the campus and are expected to receive fraternity status in the near future.

Sororities on the campus are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Theta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha. All sororities have chapter rooms in the dormitories. In this way they live with other sorority girls as well as non-sorority coeds.

'Rush Week'

WHAT is "Rush Week"? This is a period of several days at the beginning of

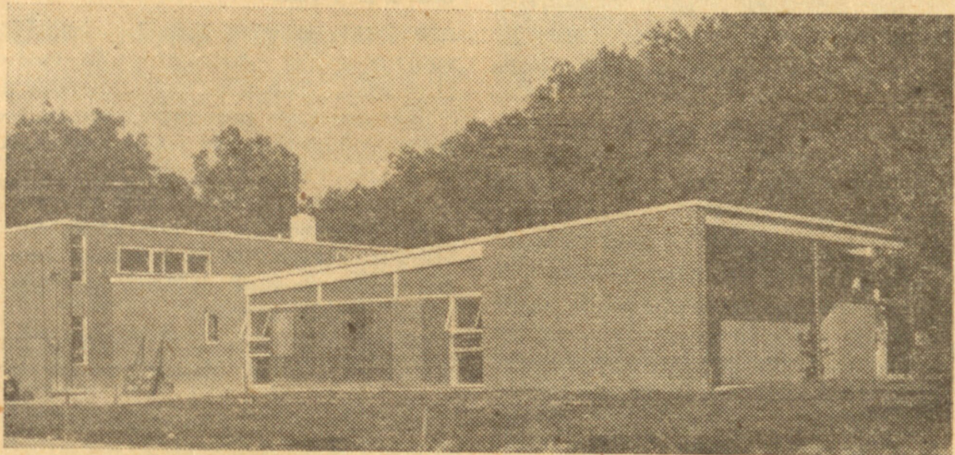
If you are interested in

Fraternities and Sororities



"RUSH WEEK" is a big event in the life of many freshmen. Here the new student is the "guest" of a fraternity or sorority.

However, membership in a fraternity or sorority at Auburn is merely another part of the student activity program



ONE of the modern, well-furnished fraternity houses on the campus is pictured above. There are 20 fraternity houses on

each quarter when new students are "rushees" or to make it more realistic, guests, of the fraternities and sororities. In this way a student is able to decide whether or not he or she is interested in a group after attending the various social functions.

This gives the student a chance to look at the fraternity or sorority as well as the Greek group a chance to interview prospective members. Then the fraternity or sorority can extend membership to those students they are interested in. A student then may pledge a group. He remains a pledge until he meets the requirements for membership.

A mere part

HOWEVER, fraternities and sororities

the campus and they house approximately one-third of Auburn's men students. The Lambda Chi Alpha house is shown

are by no means a necessity for success on the Auburn campus. They are a mere

part of the entire student activity program. Students who are not interested or can not afford to join a Greek group find that this makes no difference on the Auburn campus. The high spirit of democratic thought that can be found throughout the campus makes all groups become part of the overall campus life.

As to the cost of a fraternity the following figures are average for Auburn groups:

Room (per month)	\$10.00
Board (per month)	41.00
Active monthly dues	10.00
Active pledge dues	6.00
Initiation fee	65.00
Assessment per month	4.50

The costs of an Auburn sorority average :

Pledge fee	\$18.00
Pledge dues	3.50
Initiation fee	56.00
Active monthly dues	5.00

Costs of course vary according to the group and the above figures are mere average costs.

Working together

FROM these articles it is hoped that you will grasp something of the democratic atmosphere at Auburn. This great number of groups, working together, will make friends for you with professors and fellow students. These college friendships will be the best and most enduring friendships of your lifetime. College is study and looking ahead. Its fun and good companionship. It's an experience that you'll remember all your life.



SOME of the most colorful parts of the annual Homecoming Day celebration are the various fraternity house decorations.

Homecoming is a time when Auburn "old grads" return to the Plains to have fellowship with old friends and classmates



AN example of the democratic atmosphere on the campus is shown in the meeting of members of a section in Mag-

nolia Hall. In these meetings problems are worked out and social events are planned. Dormitory life is very informal

Auburn provides a free

Student Health Service

WHAT if I get sick while I'm at school? Does Auburn provide health service for students? Is there an additional charge?

AUBURN provides a Student Health Service free of charge, for all resident students currently enrolled in college. John Hodges Drake Infirmary, a 65-bed hospital, is maintained solely for the exclusive use of students.

Each resident student is entitled to 10 days of free hospitalization during each calendar year. This hospitalization includes general nursing care, routine medications, X-rays, laboratory work, basal metabolism rate, use of the operating room and room and board. It does not include special duty nurses, special medications nor any other unusual hospital service.

A free local ambulance service is maintained for those students who are too ill to come to the clinic. Professional medical care by physicians constituting the staff of the Student Health Service is offered free of charge. Utilization

of these services is not compulsory but if you employ the services of a private physician you must pay for such services.

When you enter Auburn you will be required to take a physical examination. The College Physician will give you this examination. Your College Physician wants to keep a record of your health from your very first week in school.

Auburn has launched a Student Health Service program which, when completed, will be second to none in the South. This program includes such noteworthy activities as (1) Out-patient medical and surgical service; (2) Consultants in medical and surgical specialties; (3) Hospitalization; (4) Health education; (5) Local ambulance service; (6) Medical supervision of the physical education and athletic programs; and (7) Campus sanitation.

Thus Auburn provides a modern, efficient and sound program of health service for you, the student. All at no extra cost to you.

Financial Aid for Students

"... I believe that this is a practical world and that I can count only on what I earn. Therefore I believe in work, hard work. . ."

THOSE words were taken from the famous Auburn Creed, and they carry a vital part of the philosophy of the Auburn student. Auburn students know that it is honorable to work; to help themselves as they strive to obtain a college education.

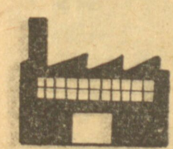
Because of this philosophy many Auburn students are helping educate themselves. Through part-time work, scholarships and loans, and the Co-operative Plan, Auburn students are able to go a long way in helping defray expenses of college.

Part-time jobs

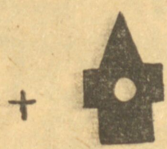
MANY students hold part-time employment either with the college or in town. The office of the Director of Student Affairs maintains a Student Employment Service, the purpose of which is to help students secure part-time employment. Write to the Student Employment Service, Office of Student Affairs, A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama, if you are interested in an application blank for part-time work.

Scholarships and loans

ASSISTANCE of meritorious students who do not have sufficient funds to pay their college expenses is provided by numerous scholarships and loan funds



Working one
quarter



attending
school
one
quarter

(until you
complete
required
courses)



a degree

+ EXPERIENCE

THE AUBURN CO-OP PLAN

A sound formula for self-education

Earn your degree while getting practical experience

that have been provided by friends of the college. There are 15 scholarships that are available to freshmen and 16 loan funds that freshmen can use. If you are interested in information in regards to loans or scholarships write to the Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama.

Applications for loans should be made no less than one month before the beginning of the quarter for which they can be granted. In general loans to freshmen students are granted on the following conditions:

(1) A grade of B or better in high school and highly recommended.

(2) The loan to be limited to basic fees for the quarter and secured by promissory note with two endorsers, one of whom must be the father or

guardian.

Scholarships may be extended beyond one quarter depending upon the need and meritorious past record of the student.

Co-Op Plan

ANOTHER popular plan for working while attending Auburn is the Co-operative Plan. This plan makes possible a college education plus experience training for young men and young women in their chosen field of endeavor.

This plan is offered in 16 courses, promissory note with two endorsers, find it necessary to finance their own education. However, it is not restricted only to such students.

The plan provides an arrangement for students to attend college one quarter

and work the following quarter. Thus two co-operative students fill one job. While one is working the other is attending college.

This alternation between college and job continues until each partner has completed 12 quarters of college work necessary for college graduation. Thus each student secures practical experience in his or her chosen career, as well as earning funds to pay the regular college expenses. The college instruction is identical with that of the regular students since Auburn is on the quarter plan, ideal for the co-operative arrangement. In this way upon graduation each student will have acquired three years of practical experience in his or her profession.

Courses in which the Co-operative Plan is now offered are:

Agriculture and Banking; Aeronautical Administration; Aeronautical Engineering; Building Construction; Business Administration; Chemistry; Chemical Engineering; Civil Engineering; Communications Engineering; Engineering Physics; Electrical Engineering; Industrial Management; Laboratory Technology; Mechanical Engineering; Textile Chemistry; and Textile Engineering.

The military status and ROTC opportunities of Co-Op students can be found in the Military article in this issue.

If you desire complete information on the Co-Operative Plan write to Alex O. Taylor, Director, Engineering Extension Service, A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama, today.

Thus you can see how the Auburn student actually practices that part of the Auburn Creed which encourages the student to work. By working to finance his education the Auburn student learns to appreciate his education.



A list of the major

Expenses at Auburn

Just how much will it cost to go to Auburn? What is the average cost for books, room, board, laundry, and fees? Do out-of-state students have to pay a special fee?

IT is difficult to go into detail in estimating overall costs for the various expenses in attending Auburn. However, an average which comes close to giving an accurate appraisal of the cost can be given. The following items show the average costs for certain key items.

The fee for each school includes the college fee, the curriculum fee and the student activities fee. Certain courses have additional minor fees. The college catalogue gives a detailed account of all fees. The out-of-state fee is \$30 per quarter.

SCHOOL	QUARTER	YEAR
Veterinary Medicine	\$52.00	\$156.00
Engineering	47.00	141.00
Chemistry	47.00	141.00
Pharmacy	47.00	141.00
Pre-Professional Course	47.00	141.00
Agriculture	45.50	136.00
Science and Literature	44.00	132.00
Education	44.00	132.00
Home Economics	42.50	127.50
Art and Architecture	44.00	132.00
Laundry (Optional)	16.00	48.00
R.O.T.C. Uniform Deposit (refunded)	30.00 (paid only once)	

Room and Board

Room and board in college dormitories	\$130.50	\$391.50
A room in private home (average)	38.00	112.50
Room rent and 5-day meals (dormitory)	113.50	340.50

Special Plan for Boys

Room rent (dormitory)	31.50	94.50
Room rent and 5-day meals	113.50	340.50
(Arrangements can be made for a 5-day meal plan in private homes)		
Average cost for books, equipment and supplies	\$ 20.00	\$ 60.00
Out-of-State Fee	30.00	90.00

For detailed information as to costs and expenses order a college catalogue from the Registrar, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

Guidance Service

(continued from page three)

May 19 and June 11. If you are entering college in September, the Summer quarter would be an ideal time to come to Auburn to visit the Guidance Service. The Guidance Service will be glad to talk with you no matter when or where you plan to attend college.

If a group of high school seniors would like to come to Auburn overnight arrangements may be made through Dr. Vallery to take advantage of the Service and to see the campus. This can be done at a cost of \$1 per person.

What are the tests?

JUST what do the Service tests cover? After students have listed their interests and preparation in specific areas, the tests start with an interest inventory, then go to a measure of general academic ability, and from there to tests in special areas such as arithmetic, language, mathematics, music, reading and mechanical skills. Students find that they are interesting and have fun.

After the tests there will be private discussion with the counselors who will compare the interests of the student with

the result of the tests, and if necessary, additional tests will be given in certain areas.

Job opportunities

MANY of the students know little of the actual opportunities open to them in the field of their choice. Dr. Vallery says that "a visiting student has only to walk across the campus to talk with any number of people who can tell him about available positions and the time required to prepare for an occupation." This information is available to anyone who is interested and students are finding such reference helpful.

So if you need guidance and counseling why not write or call Dr. Vallery today? A group of you could come to Auburn to visit and to take advantage of the counseling service. Plan to stay overnight and to see just what Auburn has to offer you as a place to live, a way of life, and as an institution of higher learning.

Auburn maintains its Student Guidance Service to help you choose the right course and then succeed in it. You'll always be welcome to visit the Service, before you enter college and during your college years.

Clip this and mail for ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS

Dear Mr. Edwards, Registrar
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Auburn, Alabama

I have read The Auburn Alumnews special edition for high school seniors and would like some further information about Auburn. (Check what you are interested in.)

() Please send me information about courses in the School of _____ My ambition is to be a _____

() I am interested in making a date with your Student Guidance Center.

() I would like to visit the campus and talk with the Dean of the School of _____ Please ask him to write me.

() A group of us students would like to visit Auburn for a day this Spring. Please write me about your plan: "A Day on the Campus."

() Please send me a copy of the new college catalogue.

() Please send me application blanks for entering Auburn.

Student in _____ High School, _____ State
Signed: _____ Address: _____

A Balanced Sports Program

ATHLETICS play a vital and colorful role in the collegiate life of the undergraduate student at Auburn, both in the so-called spectator sports and in the big intramural and physical education program at the Plains.

Well known, of course, are the nationally-famed Auburn varsity teams that compete in the rugged Southeastern Conference and with other major institutions in the country in all major sports. Embracing many more students are the extensive intramural athletic program and physical education classes.

Varied athletic program

THE Auburn student naturally feels that he is a part and parcel of the varsity teams as he joins the big cheering sections in Cliff Hare Stadium or the basketball crowds in the Sports Arena. He is even more intimately identified with intramurals for here he takes part in team play in such sports as football,



JEFF BEARD
Athletic Director

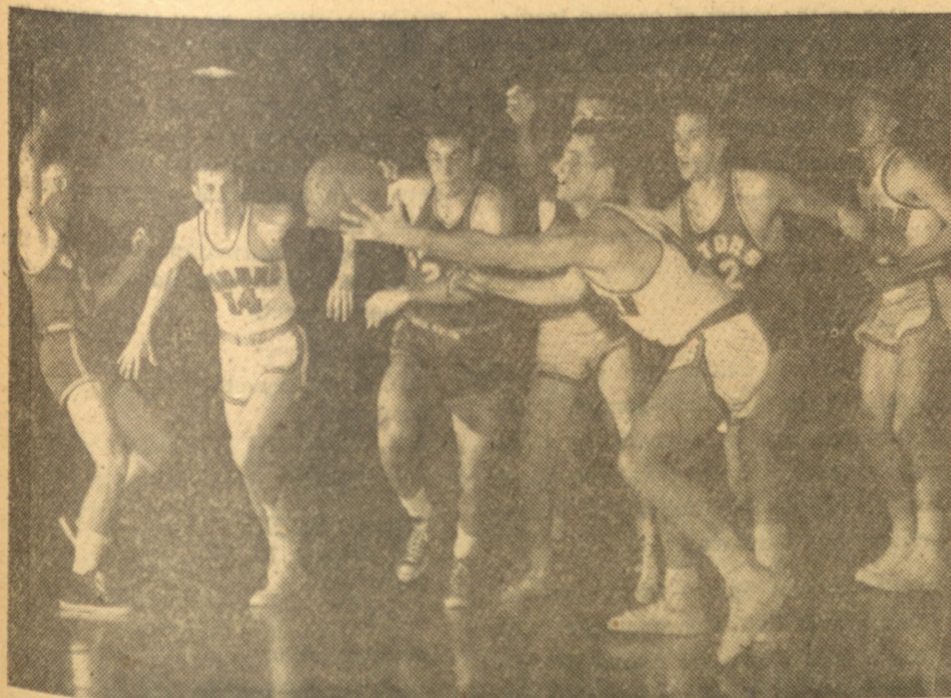
basketball, softball, wrestling, track, swimming, tennis, golf, ping pong, and volleyball.

The intramural program has two divisions, the independent and fraternity leagues. Awards are made to the winning teams in each division or league. Both divisions have the same opportunities, facilities and sports.

Meet top competition

THE Pride of the Plains, of course in athletics, is the play of Auburn Tigers in various intercollegiate sports. Many outstanding games in all sports are brought to the campus and others are played nearby.

Typical of the type of competition met in all sports by Auburn is the 1952 football schedule. Opening with



ONE of the major parts of Auburn's varsity athletic program is filled by Coach Joel Eaves' fighting Tiger cagers who are

the Sugar Bowl Champions and the probable No. 1 team in the nation, Maryland, the Tigers tackle Mississippi, Wofford, Florida, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Mississippi State, Georgia, Clemson and Alabama. Wofford, Mississippi State and Clemson will be played in Auburn; Georgia in nearby Columbus; Georgia Tech in Atlanta; and Maryland and Alabama in Birmingham.

Under the capable directorship of Jeff Beard, Auburn's athletic director, all sports are receiving proper emphasis. Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, a former outstanding Auburn athlete, is the head football coach. In his first year he brought the Tigers from twelfth place in the SEC to the sixth position by winning five out of 10 games. Prospects are much better for 1952.

Other major sports

IN basketball the Tigers have one of the top young teams in the South. Losing only one player the Plainsmen cagers of Coach Joel Eaves are expected to be real SEC contenders this season.

Track is another sport where Tiger athletes have performed well. Coach Wilbur Hutsell, dean of Southern Track and Field, has produced several Olympic performers and at least four Tiger trackmen are trying out for the Olympic team this year.

Other sports in which the Plainsmen face some of the nation's top competition are baseball, tennis, golf and wrestling. The Tiger wrestlers won their sixth consecutive SEAAU championship this year.

Program for all

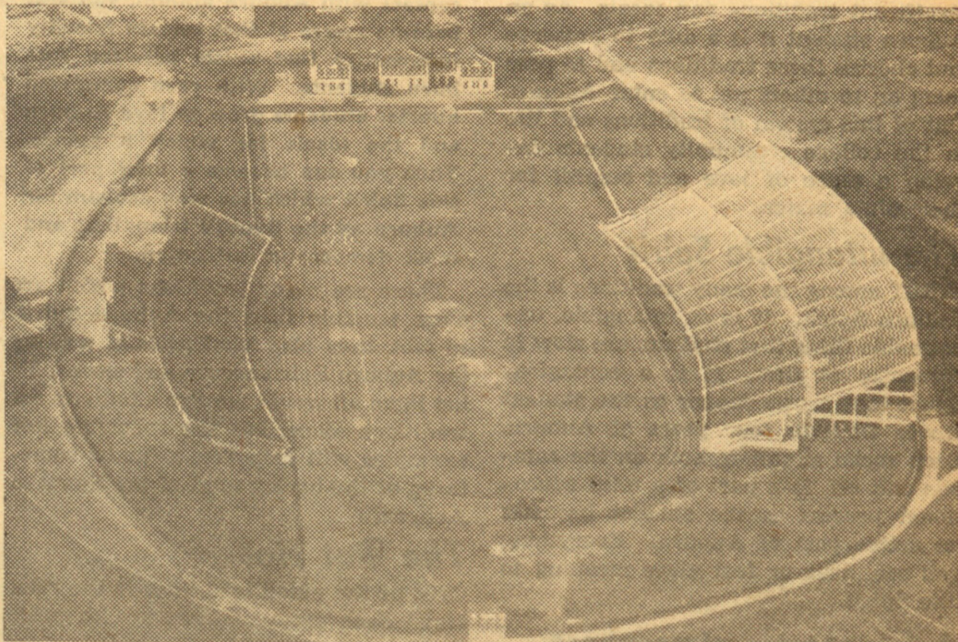
ALL students, men and women, must take physical education during their first two years in school. The program is designed to keep you physically fit and to develop your skills in games and sports which you will enjoy all your life. You may choose tennis, handball, golf, swimming, softball, and many others. Tap, folk and modern dancing taught by talented instructors will develop your grace and poise.

In this brief article, a breakdown of honors attained on the fields of athletic endeavor is inadvisable. The record of Auburn teams in varsity sports is known throughout the South. To give a complete coverage would be impossible in this paper.

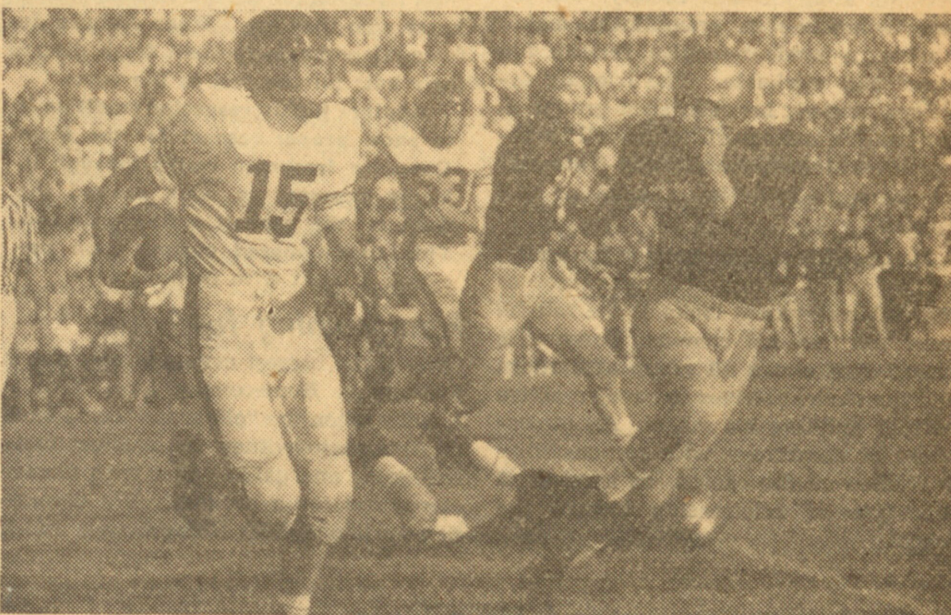
One needs only to visit the Field House and gaze upon the many honors and records made by outstanding Auburn men, to be convinced of Auburn's fine athletic history. These records rank with the best in the nation. They give the student a tie with the past as well as a challenge to set new records in the future.

one of the SEC's top basketball teams each year. Track, wrestling and baseball are also varsity sports at Auburn

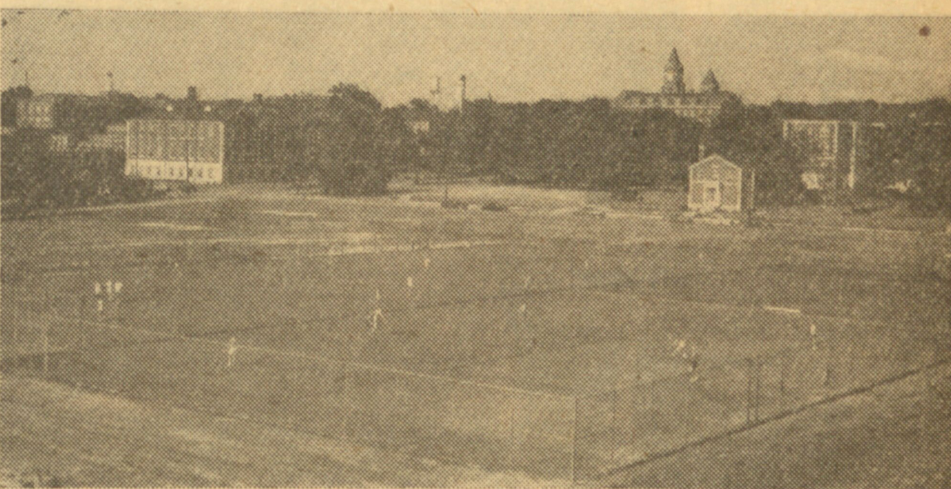
Cliff Hare Stadium seats 22,500



Tigers meet top grid teams



14 new tennis courts for students



MAJOR parts of Auburn's athletic plant are Cliff Hare Stadium and the 14 new tennis courts. Auburn plays at least three games on the campus each year



MODERN dancing is one of the courses for coeds in the physical education program. Six quarters of physical education are required for all students. In addition to the physical ed program, Auburn also has a large intramural program

Auburn is proud of its

Landmarks, Traditions and SPIRIT

AUBURN, like all other colleges and universities, has many deep-rooted and significant traditions and ideals. As an Auburn student it is a duty to preserve and cherish these traditions and to pass them on to others yet to enter Auburn. Out of this system of traditions and life in the college community students develop a sense of love and respect for their alma mater.

The intangible Spirit

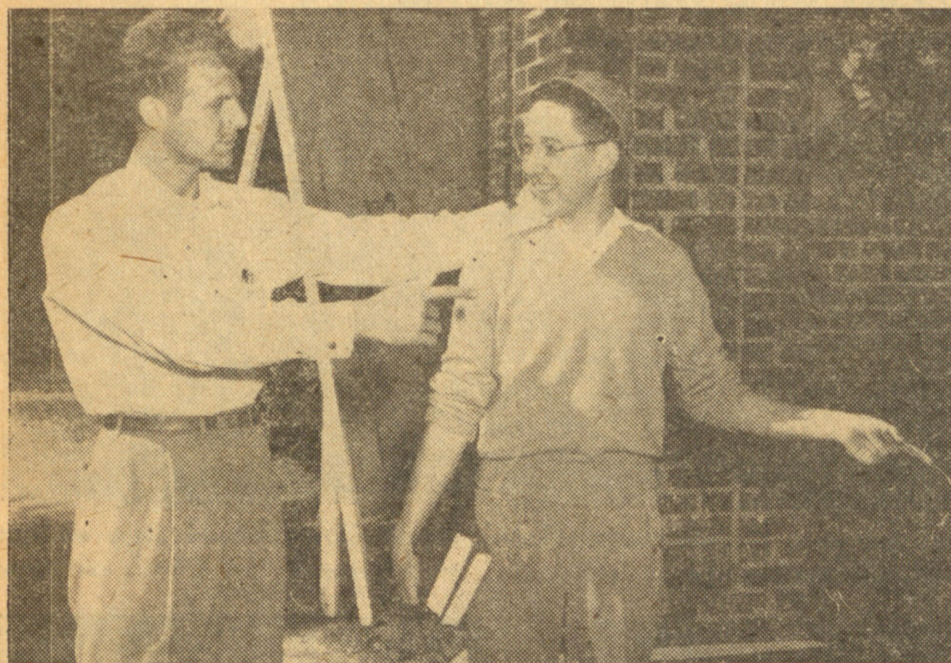
FIRST among the many traditions is the Auburn Spirit. It is an intangible, undefinable thing that students are slow to recognize at first. It is a contagious Spirit that grows deeper as the student moves through four years at Auburn. Each social situation, both on the campus and off, is a part of a total educational process as the student becomes an active part of Auburn. Everything you see, hear or feel gives meaning to this Spirit.

A democratic atmosphere

THIS Spirit is evident in relationships between students and faculty. An informal attitude of friendliness makes Auburn student-faculty relationship sound and workable. The friendly relations existing between such groups as fraternities and sororities as well as between fraternity and non-fraternity members go into the makeup of this Spirit.

Membership in a sorority or fraternity, or any social group, becomes minor as the Auburn student looks at the role he must play on his campus. Auburn is placed first above all group affiliations and the student strives to have an active part in building his school. An atmosphere of democracy with responsibility is created on the campus as a result of this type of relationship toward the school.

A freshman goes around Main Gate



Pajama paraders prepare to 'Wreck Tech'



TWO important traditions for freshmen are walking around Main Gate and taking part in the colorful Pajama Parade prior to the yearly Georgia Tech rally

As you begin to look around, either on a visit to the campus or through contact with Auburn alumni, you will become aware of that certain friendly informality that exists between Auburn students. With each completed quarter students grow to love Auburn and the ideals for which it stands. Thus you can become a vital part of this Spirit which has won acclaim for Auburn as the South's friendliest and most democratic institution.

There are many traditions which are more tangible than the Auburn Spirit. In fact, they play vital roles in making the Auburn Spirit secure and strong. To list them all would require a bulletin for traditions alone, but the following key examples will help you to know something of the background of the Spirit of Auburn.

The 'Rat Hat'

ONE of the noted traditions is the "Rat Hat." Each freshman wears with pride one of these orange and blue hats during his freshman year. Freshmen write their name on the hats so that others will know who they are. When Auburn defeats Alabama in football frosh discard their hats for the rest of the year.

Another highly respected tradition is to show proper respect for the Main Gate. No freshman walks through it. He is expected to walk around the Gate on the asphalt walks provided. This time-honored custom soon becomes a habit with freshmen.

Homecoming festivities

ONE of the biggest events of the year is the annual Homecoming Day. This is the day when the "old grads" come back to Auburn to witness an Auburn football game and get together with former classmates for a reunion. Big decorations, a dance, Miss Homecoming, and a

Students stroll beside the Lathe



They're off in the Cake Race



THE roles of the Lathe and the ODK-Wilbur Hutsell Cake Race in the life of

each freshman and Auburn student are important factors in building real Spirit

parade are all parts of this annual gala week end.

go into the moulding of the Auburn Spirit.

Later during the football season the annual Pajama Parade is held on the afternoon before the Georgia Tech pep rally. All freshmen participate in this rally, clad in pajamas, of course.

These many legends, landmarks, traditions and customs have crept into campus lore in Auburn's 77 year history. It is the duty of the Auburn student to honor and cherish them as others have done, and soon they will become a part of the student's college life.

Cake Race, Lathe

IN early December comes an event that has been planned for frosh alone. It is the Wilbur Hutsell-ODK Cake Race, in which all able-bodied freshmen are required to compete. The course covers 2.7 miles and the winner receives a kiss from Miss Auburn, a large cake, and other prizes. Cakes are awarded to other leading freshmen.

One of the oldest of campus traditions is the part that the Lathe, which is located by Samford Hall, plays in the life of the Auburn student. It was used during the Civil War and has been placed on the campus as a permanent structure. The stories and tradition around the Lathe are key parts of campus life.

'War Eagle'

THE Auburn battle cry of "WAR EAGLE" is another time-honored tradition. The stories about the history of this yell show the real part that "War Eagle" has played in the life of the Auburn student and alumnus.

The annual Sphinx Step Sing; the Beaux Arts Ball, a masquerade; Blue Key's Skit night; the annual Religious Emphasis Week program; the annual ODK-Glomerata Beauty Ball, at which the campus beauties are selected; and the various honorary initiation ceremonies are all annual events that

★ The Military

(continued from page six)

which opens on June 9. The Naval ROTC course begins only in September.

Co-op students are not accepted by the Navy ROTC. They may enroll in either the Army or Air Force Basic ROTC, but will not be deferred by the Air Force ROTC. Co-op students are not accepted in Air Force Advanced ROTC and are accepted by the Army only upon individual arrangement in each case.

For further information concerning the individual programs of military training you may contact:

Army ROTC
Col. G. P. Privett
PMS&T
A.P.I.
Auburn, Ala.

Naval ROTC
Col. George B. Bell
PNS
A.P.I.
Auburn, Ala.

Air Force ROTC
Lt. Col. George T. Taaffe
PAS&T
A.P.I.
Auburn, Ala.

H. F. DeBardeleben, Industrialist

SYNONOMOUS with Alabama's coal industry since its beginning is the name "DeBardeleben," which first became associated with the "black gold" of the state 80 years ago.

In 1872, Henry F. DeBardeleben—grandfather of the subject of this article—left his home in Prattville, to seek his fortune in the hills of the Birmingham district. He became an outstanding leader in both the coal and iron industry of that pioneer period. He discovered and developed Alabama's original coking coal seam (which he named the "Pratt Seam" in honor of his wife's family), and organized the DeBardeleben Coal & Iron Company, which became the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company in 1892.

Today his grandson, bearing the same name but more often called "H. F." by his friends and associates, is recognized as one of the foremost leaders in the coal producing of the South and also in the field of waterways development. He is chairman of the board of the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation and Coyle Lines, Inc., and an outstanding alumnus of Auburn.

Rugged individualism

READED in the traditions of a family renowned for its rugged individualism, zest for life and independent spirit, "H. F." DeBardeleben, '17, followed in the footsteps of his distinguished forebears, whose history dates back to the days of the American Revolution. He has carried to new and higher accomplishments the work they began in converting Alabama's latent coal resources into pay rolls and a better way of life for many thousand men and women.

To more fully understand this man, it is well to review a passage in Ethel Arnes' famous book, "The Story of Coal and Iron in Alabama," in which she describes his illustrious grandfather, the first Henry F. DeBardeleben, as "the most picturesque and dramatic character in the coal and iron industry of the South." She quotes him as once saying:

"I'd rather be out in the woods on the back of a fox-trotting mule with a good seam of coal at my feet than be President of the United States. There's nothing like taking a piece of land, all rock and woods—ground not fit to feed a goat on—and turning it into a settlement of men and women; making pay rolls; bringing the railroads in; starting things to going. . . Nothing like boring a hillside through and turning over a mountain! That's what money's for!"

'What money's for'

THIS conception of "what money's for," so forcefully demonstrated by this pioneer leader, was also the creed of his son, Henry T. DeBardeleben. Following many years in the coal, iron and steel industries, he organized in 1912 the DeBardeleben Coal Company with the opening of the Sipsey mines. In 1923, this company merged with the Empire and Corona coal companies forming the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation.

Through many trying periods and recurring depressions, Henry T. DeBardeleben—the father of "H. F." DeBardeleben—continued to develop the company he headed for 36 years. A graduate of Auburn, class of 1892, he played on Auburn's first football team and remained throughout his active lifetime a loyal alumnus.

'Quickened the blood'

IT was not surprising that "H. F." DeBardeleben—born January 2, 1897 in Bessemer, a town developed by the grandfather—inherited the rugged and colorful qualities of his forefathers. . . "a liking for the woods, a free life, and the big surge of the faraway hills which had quickened the DeBardeleben blood for generations."

He attended Birmingham's elementary



A MEMBER of a family always prominent in the coal industry is Henry F. DeBardeleben, '17. His rise to the top in

schools, the Lawrenceville Preparatory School, and entered Auburn in the Fall of 1916, where he became a member of the S.A.E. fraternity. He is an active member of the present day "Tiger Club."

Although under age, he enlisted as a private in the first World War and served for two years in the 514th Engineers of the Army, U.S.A. It is interesting to note that his grandfather also enlisted as a private in the Prattville Dragoons, C.S.A., at the outbreak of the War-Between-the-States.

Tugboat deckhand

FOLLOWING his discharge from the Army in 1919, "H. F." DeBardeleben chose to start his business career the hard way. He began work as a tugboat deckhand and fireman, with W. G. Coyle & Co., Inc., of New Orleans. This company specialized in deep sea towing, harbor towing, export and retail coal and water transportation.

After three years at "hard labor," "H. F." DeBardeleben was made manager of the Company's Mobile office and in 1924 was promoted to vice-president and general manager. In the latter year, the Coyle Company was merged with the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation.

"H. F." DeBardeleben first served the coal corporation itself, which his father had founded, as vice-president and director. He was named assistant to the president in 1928, and from 1937 to 1943 served as vice-president in charge of the marine division. He became executive vice-president and general manager in 1944.

Three years later he was elected president and in December, 1949 was made chairman of the board. He was succeeded as president by his brother, Newton H. DeBardeleben. Another brother, Bailey T. DeBardeleben, '31, also an Auburn alumnus, is president of Coyle Lines, Inc., a water transportation company, serving the ports of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and part of Florida.

Moved to Sipsey

SHORTLY after becoming executive vice-president and general manager of the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation, "H. F." DeBardeleben established his residence in Sipsey, Alabama, headquarters of the coal mining division, where he could maintain close relations with employees and personally supervise mining operatives and coal preparation.

Under his able direction, the corporation has enjoyed unusual expansion and complete modernization dur-

Alabama's expanding coal business gives him one of the real outstanding records among the alumni in industrial sections

ing a period when many of the larger commercial coal mines of Alabama have closed down in the face of economic factors which have so adversely affected Alabama's coal industry. During his incumbency, the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation has paid its entire bonded indebtedness and inaugurated and maintained dividends to stockholders.

Throughout his lifetime, "H. F." DeBardeleben has retained his deep interest in waterways development. He organized and for two years served as chairman of the board of the American Waterways Operators, Inc., an organization representing the operators of harbors and inland waterways of the entire United States.

A varied career

HE also served as a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Valley Association and was recently elected chairman of the Association with offices at St. Louis, Missouri,

and he is presently a member of the board of the Warrior-Tombigbee Improvement Association. During World War II, "H. F." DeBardeleben served as chairman of the Gulf Committee representing the Office of Defense Transportation; as chairman of the Gulf Committee representing the Office of Price Administration, and as a member of the Inland Waterways Section of the War Labor Board.

In recent years he has developed an active interest in raising beef cattle, evidenced by the 500-acre "DeBar Ranch" which includes 250 acres of permanent pasture surrounding his home at Sipsey. He now has a herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle and is planning to enlarge both herd and pasturage in the near future. J. C. Bullington, '39, an Auburn graduate and county agent of Walker County, is assisting with this project, which "H. F." predicts is going to prove that Walker County can raise as fine beef cattle as any other section of the State.

Alabama's coal future

IN commenting on the outlook for Alabama's coal industry, "H. F." DeBardeleben stated:

"My associates and I have implicit faith in the future of coal in Alabama. This is why our company has recently completed construction of the South's most modern coal preparation plant on our property at Empire. We built this plant not only to meet existing demands but also for the future development of our enterprises."

In addition to its coal mines at Empire, Sipsey and Hull and the Coyle Lines, its marine subsidiary, the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation also owns and operates a large coke and coal chemical plant at Holt, and retail coal yards in Birmingham.

Thus one can see how "H. F." DeBardeleben has followed closely in the footsteps of his illustrious ancestors. His record of achievement is a tribute to his family and to his alma mater. Auburn can indeed be proud to count him as one of its outstanding alumni.

Have you paid your dues?

Listing of Members

A LISTING of those alumni who have paid their dues since members were published in the March issue, will be carried in the May Alumnews. If you pay your dues before April 20 your name will be included on this list.

In case you have forgotten about your dues they are \$5 per year or \$100 for a Life Membership. The Alumni Association needs you. Add your name along with your classmates by paying your dues now.



An Alumnus Pays His Dues

Alumnews to Feature Extension Service

IN the May issue of *The Alumnews* the work of the Alabama Extension Service will be featured. Continuing its policy of coverage of the work in all three branches of A.P.I., *The Alumnews* story on the Extension Service will deal with the progress, problems, and plans of the Service. The Alumnalities section will also be carried in the May issue. Alumnalities were omitted this month due to need of space in the high school edition.

Outlook bright for

Plainsman Nine

By BILL BECKWITH

THERE'S a great deal of enthusiasm this spring in Auburn's baseball factory, Plainsman Park. Coach Dick McGowen's diamond nine is showing more hustle and class than has been seen on the Plains since the dazzling era between 1927 and 1932.

This team doesn't stand up to some of the sparkling past teams of the Plains, but it seems to have foundations of a great one.

Three sophomores—Chattanooga's Bob Nagel at first; Macon's Inman Veal at shortstop, and Macon's Joe Davis at third—plus freshman Billy Ray Roberson at second give Auburn a bright outlook in the infield. The outfield of soph Bobby Jordan of Birmingham, senior Jake Jones of Montgomery, and Birmingham's Dave Brown performed well during the first three games.

Catching has been no problem with Atlanta's sophomore Doyle Pair batting a fat .571 in three games, with four hits in seven hitting attempts. Reserve Dick McMurtry leaves no grounds for complaints with two singles in two batting attempts.

Tigers win 2

SENIOR pitcher Gene Hoehle won his first game against Mercer, 11-3, by pitching a six-hitter. His performance was overshadowed by Auburn's second straight victory over Mercer, 2-1, as sophomore Buck Bradberry allowed only

four hits, and struck out 11 Bears in his victory. The lone loss as the Tigers went into the L.S.U. series was to the pro Montgomery Grays, 10-7. Even in defeat, the youthful Plainsmen collected 13 hits off Gray's pitchers.

Many ole time Auburn bleacher managers shout the laurels of the 1932 team, which is generally believed to be the best of all-time. This team had an infield of Harry Lloyd, Dick Riley, Jimmy Hitchcock, and Ike Lewis. The outfield was composed of Phil Hodges, Porter Grant and Joe Burt, and catcher Slick Kaley. On the pitching staff was Cliff Smith, Ripper Williams, Lefty West, Lefty "Shug" Jordan, and Marion Talley.

A three game batting summary on March 28 was as follows: McMurtry, 1.000; Pair, .571; Jones, .500; Veal, .308; Davis, .250; Jordan, .250; Brown, .182; Nagel, .111, and Roberson, .071.

April games for Auburn:

- April 1 Ga. Tech in Atlanta
- 3 Howard in Auburn
- 4 Ga. Tech in Auburn
- 5 Ga. Tech in Auburn
- 7 Montgomery in Selma
- 9 Howard in Birmingham
- 11 Tulane in Auburn
- 12 Tulane in Auburn
- 16 Mississippi in Auburn
- 17 Mississippi in Auburn
- 21 Alabama in Auburn
- 22 Alabama in Auburn
- 25 Alabama in Tuscaloosa
- 26 Alabama in Tuscaloosa



LABELED as "the best Auburn infield in over a decade" the above foursome are expected to be key figures in the 1952 Tiger baseball plans. Shown left to right, are Joe Davis, Macon, Georgia, sopho-

more, who handles third base; Inman Veal, Macon, Georgia, sophomore, shortstop; Billy Ray Robinson, Florence, freshman, second base, and Bob Nagel, Chattanooga, sophomore, first baseman

The Auburn Sports Scene

By Bill Beckwith



Tiger athletes above all-men's average

WOE be unto the professional de-emphasizers of college football who harp on the over-emphasized subject of "football apes" hindering the pathway to knowledge. Athletic Director Jeff Beard disclosed this month that Auburn's 43-man football squad had a 2.17 grade average in school, compared with an overall men's average of 2.14.

This is remarkable, especially if one considers these grades were posted dur-

ing the fall football quarter. The pessimist might add that the grid stars were taking "crip" courses, but Beard's records show 21 different majors with a variety from engineering physics to agricultural engineering.

In the winter quarter Foy Thompson, star guard, had a 3.31 average out of a possible 4.00. Winter quarter statistics showed the football team with a 2.29; the basketball team a 2.57; the track team a 2.72 and the baseball team a 2.20.

A-Day results are encouraging

A-DAY was everything it was supposed to be. The 8,000 spectators, the largest crowd to ever attend the spring training climax, saw seven touchdowns scored by Tiger backs. This increase in scoring over last year's game was credited to additional speed in the backfield.

Leading the Blues to a 32 to 14 victory over the favored Orange team was fullback Herman Howard, a lanky junior who can step five yards with each thrust. A 36-yard scoring sprint by Halfback Rigas Coptias was the outstanding play of the day for fans.

Tiger scratches

AUBURN'S three major league baseball players are pitcher Willard Nixon and catcher Gus Niarhos of the Boston Red Sox, and infielder Billy Hitchcock of the Philadelphia A's. . . Southern League alumni are outfielder Johnny Liptak of the Nashville Vols and pitcher Bill Letchworth of the Little Rock Travelers. . . Hats off to 1949 grid ace Ralph Pyburn who was recently named head

football coach at Savannah, Georgia, High School. Pyburn has a younger brother, Jim, who is on the present Tiger grid roster as a freshman end. . . Speaking of brothers reminds us that Auburn may start a pair of brothers in Don and George Rogers at the tackle positions. Joe and Ted Neura are other Tiger brothers who may see service in the line next fall.

Auburn athletes try for Olympic teams

HELSINKI, Finland must be a beautiful city in the summer because many Auburn athletes hope to be there this summer. Trainer Kenny Howard is making the trip as a trainer for the U.S. Olympics, which is the highest honor a trainer can obtain since only eight men are chosen every four years. However, Howard will not be alone we hope.

Big Jim Dillion, national collegiate discus champion, will be given a chance to compete for a berth on the team and he is given a fair chance of making the team according to Coach Hutsell. Wrestler Dan McNair has already gone through one stage of the

tryouts as he won in the heavyweight class of the Southeastern A.A.U. Olympic Tryouts at Davidson College in March.

A long, long, longshot is sophomore sprinter Don Johnson, who could be the fourth representative from the school. Working out on their own are last year's ace hurdler, Jack DeMedicis, and former Tiger distance runner, Fred Carley. Previous Auburn representatives in the Olympics have been Snitz Snider, 1928 Percy Beard, 1932, and Whitey Overton, 1948. Hutsell has been an official representative as either a trainer or associate track coach on three occasions.

Dillion, Johnson are top

Track Prospects

WILBUR Hutsell had a new outlook on life last spring when Jim Dillion won the National Collegiate discus throw and hurdler Jack DeMedicis came in second in the NCAA Meet in Seattle. Already in his 31st year of coaching, Hutsell has lost DeMedicis but the powerful Dillion is returning for his junior year.

Beginning his track season with the Florida and Southern Relays, the lovable "Dean of Southern Track Coaches" also has a new blossom in bloom in Bessemer's speedy Don Johnson. The six-foot, 145-pound sophomore was the Alabama state 100, 220, and 440-yard dash champ in 1950. His fastest 100 was 9.9, registered in the Alabama-Georgia meet in Atlanta; his best 220 was 22.2, and his best 440 was 50.3

With Johnson available for the sprints

and a good point man in dual meets, Auburn will put most of its weight on the Upper Sandusay, Ohio, kid, Dillion.

National champ

BIG Jim was undefeated in his 10 meets last year with the discus, and won five of his nine meets in the shot put. Victories were in the Florida Relays, Southern Relays, SEC, SEC-SC, CCC Open, NCAA, and dual meets with Mississippi State, Alabama, Florida and Georgia Tech. His longest throw of the year was 167 feet, five and three-fourths inches in the Nationals.



DILLION

With Dillion the number one man, and hopes of Johnson taking up the second position, Hutsell has many other point-makers in the making.

Sharing the weights with Dillion is footballer Ed Bauer. Always a steady performer, Bauer nailed down several second and third places while throwing the discus and shot in dual meets.

Parks returns

POLE-VAULTER Allan Parks could ease over the 13 feet barrier this spring, a feat he has come close to doing in his previous two years. The lanky senior has shown vast improvement and stands a chance of erasing the all-time record of 13 feet, two and one-half inches, set by R. H. Rutland in 1934.

Bill Fickling and Bruce Welch will handle the low and high hurdles, with John Cochran on the high jump and Julian Brown on the broad jump.

Hutsell has a speedy 440-yard relay foursome in Johnny Francisco, footballer Jackie Creel, Brown and Johnson. The mile relay team is composed of Duncan Bryant, Tom Tate, Brown, and Johnson.



SPRINTER JOHNSON

... an Olympic possibility